



CHINA

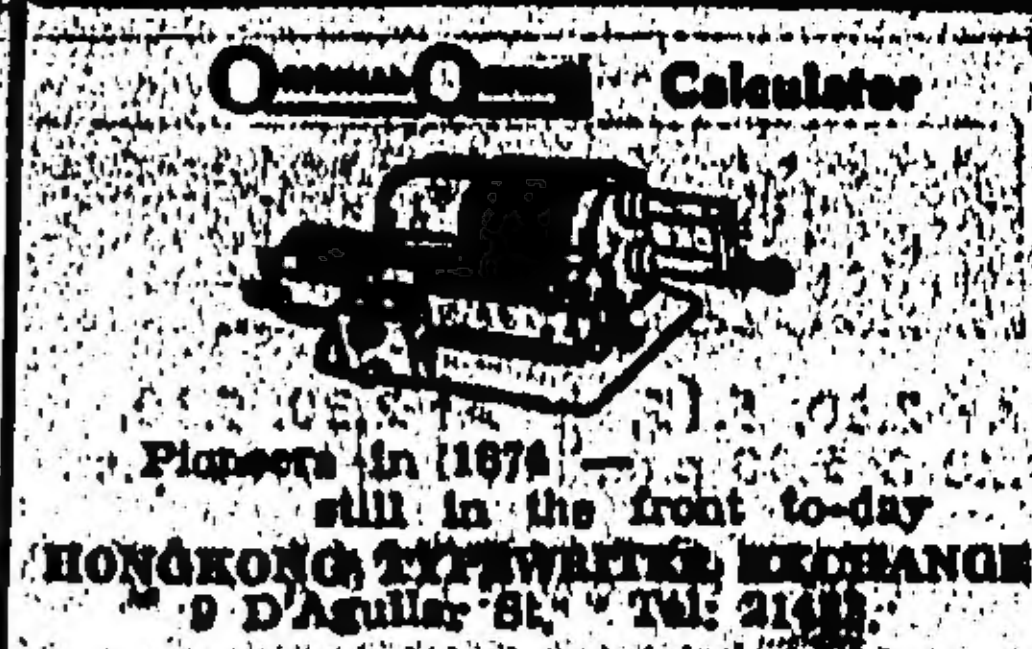


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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1954.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Danger

"SEATO," said Lord Reading of Britain at the closing of the recent Manila conference, "has teeth in it." It is, of course, purely an arbitrary interpretation of the powers of the new defence organization. Those who wanted a treaty conforming to NATO have claimed the Southeast Asian version is "without teeth." It would be perhaps closer to the truth to say that SEATO has "dentures." Ostensibly it is not nearly as effective as the NATO-style pact and cannot possibly bring a great military retaliatory machine into action as quickly as could be done in Europe. In this respect it may be called "toothless." But it has been deliberately framed in this way because its architects realized that a totally different situation presented itself in Southeast Asia. Internal subversion is possibly a greater threat than open invasion. There were other factors, too, which made it necessary for the planners to devise the present treaty. And they have succeeded, to a very large extent, in producing a pact which is a deterrent to aggression and which, at the same time, imparts no ugly intentions to any power in the area and also answers effectively many of Asia's deep-rooted suspicions of it and objections to it.

YET the "teeth"—and dangerously sharp ones at that—appear in the protocol attached to the treaty whereby Free Vietnam as well as Laos and Cambodia are "designated" under article four. The relevant portion states in effect that if the inviolability or sovereignty or "political integrity" of any signatory or designated nation is threatened in any way other than by armed attack or is "affected or threatened by any fact or situation which may endanger the peace of the area, parties should consult immediately to agree on measures which should be taken for the common defence." Ambiguous perhaps, but potentially dangerous as far as Free Vietnam is concerned, under the Geneva agreement, free-Vietnam elections were to be held within two years of the signing of the agreement. Now, most Western diplomats feel that Southern (or Free) Vietnam stands little chance of surviving against the Communists—that, in short, after these elections, all of Vietnam will be under Communist control. The words "free elections," it may be argued, are an absurd euphemism where Communists are concerned.

BUT where does SEATO stand in this event? Is the defeat of the democratic Government by the Communists to be regarded as a threat to the "inviolability of Free Vietnam's political integrity"? Do we say that Communists must not be allowed to win democratic elections because their tactics are outrageous, because of their intimidation and press gang methods they make a mockery of our election system? If so, it may be found that Geneva provided an agreement that is transitory, one that has given Southeast Asia only a breathing space before it is plunged back into tension or war again. This agreement was signed in good faith by the participating Western powers. The chances of Vietnam's survival as a free nation must have been clearly understood—the writing was on the wall, then, yes, Vietnam is certain to claim if they lose that the elections were dirty, that is, political integrity has been threatened, and this would allow the SEATO powers a loophole to "act." The Communists, with some justification, then, that the spirit of the Geneva agreement had been violated. The designation of Southern Vietnam as a "free nation" is premature, and should be held in abeyance until after the elections. The only way the West can help the Vietnamese to save themselves from Communist domination is through political organization before-hand. That is Democracy's way.

BBC Warning To Young TV Viewers

London, Sept. 12. The BBC today broadcast a warning to juvenile television fans not to lie on the floor with their chins resting on their hands while watching the screen. The BBC was paying on the advice of dentists who stated that by resting their heads heavily on their fists for long periods, children were apt to make their faces misshapen. The warning was broadcast during a children's television programme. A BBC official said later the warning was not issued at the direct request of the dentists but because the Corporation thought it would be a good idea. — China Mail Special.

70ft Waves In Big Ocean Storm

Hurricane 'Edna' Kills 20 In U.S.

New York, Sept. 12. The veteran skipper of the Cunard liner *Media*, which arrived here 24 hours late after receiving a severe buffeting by hurricane *Edna*, said the hurricane was powered by "the fiercest winds I have ever heard of or seen or felt in my 35 years at sea." Captain Frederick Watts said the *Media*, which arrived from Liverpool with 241 passengers, hit into *Edna* about 40 miles east of the Nantucket Lightship. "Some of the waves were as high as 70 feet," he said, "forcing us to reduce speed to between one and two knots for about six hours." He added that the ship suffered no damage and there were no injuries among the passengers.

20 DEAD

The hurricane swirled into the Canadian Maritime Provinces today, leaving at least 20 persons dead and \$50,000,000 in damage in its path along the eastern seaboard.

Maine was hardest hit by the fifth such storm of the season. The police said at least six persons were drowned and seven were missing throughout the State. Elsewhere, 14 deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the furious storm. Those missing were feared possible victims of flash floods which washed out bridges and stalled hundreds of cars in hard-hit Eastern Maine. Highways were closed to all but emergency vehicles and "necessary traffic."

PLAYED HAVOC

An eight-inch, wind-driven rainfall—more than two months' normal fall—played havoc with roads, bridges and power lines. Winds and waves smashed shore homes and knocked out communications to 40 communities including the Northeastern-most city of Eastport.

The rare, double-eyed hurricane tore into this State last night after zig-zagging up the coast, across Long Island, and the vacation playgrounds of Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod.

Two persons drowned at Unity, Maine. One of them was a child swept from his father's arms when three cars were trapped on a flooded bridge. State police said the father was trying to reach the bank with the child and stepped into a hole. The men's wife and four other children were plucked off the roof of the car.

ELECTRICITY OUT

More than 1,000,000 persons from New York to Canada were without electricity, the authorities said. At least 300,000 telephone wires were downed. Many had just been started to operation after Hurricane Carol—United Press.

Intelligence Service In Hongkong Named In Shanghai Trial

CHINESE GAOL ALLEGED U.S. SPIES

American Businessman Gets Life Sentence

TWO TO DIE

London, Sept. 12. An American was sentenced to life imprisonment in Shanghai today on charges of spying for the United States, the Communist New China News Agency reported tonight.

Named as Hugh Francis Redmond of New York, he was said to have been engaged in espionage in Mukden, Peking and Shanghai since 1946.

According to the agency, two Chinese tried with Redmond were sentenced to death and five others given prison terms ranging from seven years to life imprisonment.

The agency said the eight accused had conducted espionage in Communist China "under the instructions of the United States Government's intelligence service."

They were said to have belonged to "External Detachment 44" of the service. Most of them entered the American espionage service as professional spies before the Communists took over China, the agency said.

"They used Shanghai to collect state secrets, set up radio transmitters, store weapons and send intelligence reports to the American intelligence in Hongkong," it added.

SENT IN 1946 They were also accused of carrying out other activities to undermine the Communist regime.

The agency said that Redmond, who was sent to China in August, 1946, was engaged in espionage in Mukden, Peking and Shanghai.

After the Communist "Liberation" of Shanghai in 1949, he was ordered by the "External Survey Detachment 44" to stay in Shanghai to maintain contact with the United States in-

Sentenced To Death

Wan Ko Yi was "sentenced to death for immediate execution," the agency added. Lo Shih Hsiang "acted as the liaison man between Redmond and the U.S. Government intelligence in Hongkong." He was sentenced to death—with the sentence suspended for two years, the New China News Agency said.

Chi Ul Kin took advantage of his employment in the Shanghai Customs House to obtain secret information to be relayed by Lo Shih Hsiang to the U.S. intelligence. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

SENT TO HONGKONG

Ni Ching Chung, who was given a life sentence, also worked in the Shanghai Customs House. He was told by Lo Shih Hsiang on three occasions to take important information to the United States intelligence in Hongkong; the New China News Agency said. With Lo Shih Hsiang he acted as liaison man between U.S. intelligence in Hongkong and Redmond, the agency added.

Wu Wei Lai, a woman, acted as Redmond's interpreter and used her room as a liaison center for the spy ring, the agency declared. She also "took care of real estate investment of the U.S. Government intelligence service in Shanghai." She was given 10 years' imprisonment.

Hsu Pin "joined the U.S. War Department strategic service unit in Tientsin in July, 1946 and underwent radio transmitting training. He acted as a radio operator for U.S. intelligence." Later he was operator of Wang Ko Yi's secret radio station. He was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

A second woman, Huang Hsiang, copied information reports, drew maps and carried out liaison work. She was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, the agency declared.

16 CODE BOOKS

It added that among the evidence taken from the spies were 16 code books and

US-Red Party To Be Destroyed

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13. The U.S. Government has decided to destroy the American Communist Party and its machinations completely, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell and Federal Bureau of Investigation Director, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, said yesterday. They made the joint statement after conferring with President Dwight Eisenhower on the application of the new law outlawing the American Communist Party. Mr. Hoover stressed that since the new law had been voted by Congress, repression of Communist activities in the United States had been "stepped up."

Blow To Adenauer In State Elections

Kiel, Sept. 13. Social Democrats today won big gains at the expense of Dr. Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union in Schleswig-Holstein.

But the Christian Democrats and their supporters managed to retain control of the state Parliament. The poll was the first test of the Federal Government's popularity since the French rejection of the European Army plan, which the Social Democrats claimed had discredited the foreign policy of Dr. Adenauer, the Federal Chancellor.

Official final results gave the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats 25 seats each in the new Landtag (Parliament). The Refugee Party 10, the Free Democrats five and the Schleswig-Holstein bloc (which incorporates the German Party) four.

The remaining 27 seats in the 60-seat House are to be allocated by proportional representation.

The Christian Democrats have ruled Schleswig-Holstein in coalition with the Refugee Party since 1950. They held 28 seats in the outgoing Landtag (State Parliament), the Refugees 14, Social Democrats 20 and Free Democrats four.

Three U.S. Deportees Expected In Hongkong 'At Any Time'

The three Americans whose deportation from Communist China was announced by Peking Radio last night may be sent over the Hongkong border at any time from now on, it was stated today.

The three men are Richard Appleton, Hongkong correspondent of the *National Geographic* magazine, Benjamin Kravner, former, now, captain, and Donald Dixon, correspondent of the *International News Service*. The Chinese Government said they were guilty of "intrusion into China's territorial waters."

Hongkong authorities feel it is almost certain the men will be sent here. These authorities do not expect the Chinese authorities to forward Government of their arrival. In March, 1953, Appleton, Kravner and Dixon were sent from Hongkong to Macao for alleged espionage activities. They were released after three months' detention.

Vital U.S. Meeting To Plan Free World Strategy

Defence Of Quemoy, Formosa Are Related—Dulles

Denver, Sept. 12. Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said today "the defence of Quemoy is primarily related to the defence of Formosa and it is being considered and studied in that light."

Mr. Dulles had been asked at a press conference after talks with President Eisenhower here whether the American Government would consider American defence of the Chinese Nationalist island of Quemoy near the mainland as essential to the defence of General Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters.

Mr. Dulles, who arrived today from the Far East to attend a meeting of the National Security Council, called by the President, repeatedly declined to say whether the United States Seventh Fleet—which has orders to protect Formosa from Communist attack—had been given instructions to defend Quemoy as well.

In reply to other questions Mr. Dulles said it was up to the heads of the United States military forces to decide whether, under the circumstances, whether the United States should be defended by the Seventh Fleet in connection with the United States protection of Formosa.

Mr. Dulles described his talk with General Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa last Thursday as "very significant." He said: "No commitments were sought (by Chiang) and none were given." Mr. Dulles told another questioner that there apparently were "considerable forces" around the mainland port of Amoy, but the best information available to him indicated they were "not very spectacular."

He had no opinion whether an invasion of Quemoy island might be imminent. That was for the military to determine, he said. He was convinced, however, that it would be impossible for the Communists to capture Formosa because of "such opposition as we would interpose."

At the start of the press conference Mr. Dulles said he gave Mr. Eisenhower a report on the eight-nation SEATO pact signed in Manila last week.

WAR PROSPECTS He said the agreement "considerably strengthened and solidified" the position of the free world. If the pact had been in existence three or four months ago "I don't believe the free world would have had to take the losses it did in Indo-China," he added.

Asked if he was hopeful that a general war could be avoided in the Pacific Mr. Dulles replied "I am hopeful."

President Eisenhower and his top Government and military advisers on the National Security Council met near Denver to consider major foreign policy issues.

Mr. Dulles was accompanied by Mr. Livingston Merchant, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, who flew from Washington to San Francisco to meet Mr. Dulles. Mr. Merchant's trip lent weight to previous reports that today's conferences would deal with the situation in Europe as well as new problems in the Far East.

Washington sources said Mr. Merchant met Mr. Dulles to bring him up to date on the German, Trieste and other European situations, including possible substitutes for the European Defence Community.

The urgency of the meeting was underlined by the fact that the Security Council was meeting for the first time in its history outside Washington, and interrupting the President's holiday in the Colorado mountains.

The most urgent question before the Council was to decide whether the United States should intervene, if the Chinese Communists should attempt to invade or conquer Quemoy Island, lying a few miles off Amoy, on the Chinese mainland, between it and the Pescadore Islands and the last Chinese stronghold on Formosa.

THREE QUESTIONS It will be for the National Security Council today to decide:

1. Whether the present Chinese Communist attacks on Quemoy are an integral part of an intended assault on Formosa requiring Seventh Fleet action under existing instructions.

KLM PLANE IN MISHAP, Wheel Fell Off

Amsterdam, Sept. 12. A KLM airliner with 14 passengers aboard, bound for London, made a forced landing at Schiphol Airport today after a wheel fell off during the take-off.

The passengers continued their trip in another plane half an hour later. KLM said the two-engine Convair lost one of its right wheels when it was taking off. Ground personnel radioed Captain W. Goedheer and he made one circle of the field, then came in to land again.

LANDED SAFELY The plane has double wheels and he landed safely. KLM denied a Radio Hiversum report that the airliner made a "rough-landing." Captain Goedheer said a passenger also saw the wheel fall off and ran to the cabin and informed him. There was no panic.

The passengers were transferred to another plane—United Press.

2 AIRLINERS CRASH

St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 12. A four-engine United States transport plane crashed at Thule air base, Greenland, today, it was reported here. Only five of the 15 people on board were reported to have survived—Reuter.

RIO CRASH A Brazilian passenger plane crashed tonight over the Pantos Dumont Airport.

No further details were available immediately—United Press.

possible substitutes for the European Defence Community. The urgency of the meeting was underlined by the fact that the Security Council was meeting for the first time in its history outside Washington, and interrupting the President's holiday in the Colorado mountains.

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1. Whether the present Chinese Communist attacks on Quemoy are an integral part of an intended assault on Formosa requiring Seventh Fleet action under existing instructions.

2. Whether and at what point the Seventh Fleet should go into action if the Chinese Communists invade Quemoy, and.

3. Whether the United States should seek to deter the Chinese Communists from attacking the island by announcing such a decision publicly.

Up to the Council's answers to these questions may depend the present "hot" war between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists will develop into a larger shooting war between the Chinese Communists and the United States forces on sea and in the air over the waters between the Chinese mainland and Formosa and possibly beyond.

AIR FORCE SAYS In Washington, U.S. Air Force Secretary Mr. Harold G. Talbot tonight said the Air Force is "ready to act" if called on to help in defence of Formosa.

He said the Air Force did not have planes at Formosa, but in the area of Okinawa.

"I think we have the air power to protect Formosa," Mr. Talbot said on a television programme.

Asked if American forces would be used to defend the island of Quemoy off the Chinese mainland, Mr. Talbot said that was for the National Security Council to decide—Reuter and United Press.

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ALGERIAN EARTHQUAKE

Nature's Revenge On Orleansville In Twelve Seconds

By A France-Press Correspondent

Orleansville, Sept. 12.

Nature has taken a cruel revenge on Orleansville. By sheer hard work the townspeople had succeeded in turning the barren plains into such a flourishing community that the mayor, showing visitors the orange tree plantations, proudly compared it with California. In 12 seconds the great earthquake destroyed the town and buried the hopes of the remaining inhabitants under heaps of rubble.

Amid the eddying dust the cries of the injured and the fearful devastation and the sound of crashing masonry, the survivors fled from their homes to save their lives, leaving the problematical recovery of their modest belongings till later.

But since Saturday, life has come back to Orleansville. Slowly and modestly, along the sidewalks in the public squares and at the improvised canvas villages outside the town. But the memory of those 12 seconds of horror remain. At the least tremor, even at the slightest noise people stand still and throw an anxious glance towards the remaining few walls — all cracked and in danger of falling.

At other times people sleep and even the soldiers standing guard over the ruins are overcome with fatigue and doze off at their posts. There was one place where one could find a drink and even a hot meal in Orleansville today. "Chez Toni," it is called and although it seemed to be the only establishment of its kind functioning, the walls were quake-stricken and crumbling and the white napkins on the tables contrasted strangely with the debris lying all around.

FIRST REAL MEAL

At this "bistro" an AFP correspondent got his first real meal — hot beefsteak and string beans — since his arrival in Orleansville. For the last day or two he — like every one else here — had been living on water molon and tepid water.

Drinking round the Chez Toni bar, Orleansville people relate those 12 seconds of public horror and personal tragedy. One speaks "I've nothing left but a bundle of washing." Another answers, "As for me, I've only got a shirt. I even had to borrow a pair of trousers." From another voice, "My wife is eight and a half months pregnant and she can't sleep. What's she going to do, give birth in the main square?" A last man states dumbly, "All my children are dead."

CROWDS GATHER

Meanwhile, search teams are still hard at work among the ruins digging for the dead. Crowds gather round hoping that missing loved ones will be found that at least they can be given a decent burial.

Everywhere hasty removals are going on, the sad processions consisting of overloaded cars and carts. The reactions of Moslems and Europeans are very different, however. If the traditional fatalism of the former enables them to sit silently on the sidewalk, the Europeans are calm and nervous by turns. But all of them remember so vividly what they have been through that the noise of a lorry in the distance is enough to send everyone scurrying away from buildings in fear of a new earthquake.

One merchant sits in his stall as his relatives and friends of his relatives come in from the neighbourhood with news of their family dead. There is weeping but selling goes on. The people are trying to live to overcome the effects of the disaster but the truth cannot be avoided.

PRECIOUS COMMODITY

The most precious commodity here is a marabout — a bell tent which the army have brought in. But how many may be needed to satisfy the demand of the homeless, the number of which are nearly 40,000 in Orleansville alone.

But what of the future? Even the tallest buildings here have suffered more than the survivors and there is a consuming fear of a new earthquake. Earth tremors are frequent in large areas of Algeria. Will architects, therefore, have to modify their projects? Many think so at any rate. Then there is the question of Orleansville's prosperity. If the oldest inhabitants will not abandon their town, the town cannot be said of many newcomers.

elsewhere in Algeria or even going to Metropolitan France. It is not yet possible to estimate the long term economic consequences of the catastrophe.

WILMA MONTESI CASE

Newspapers Demand Resignation Of Italian Premier

Rome, Sept. 12.

Opposition newspapers called today for the resignation of Signor Mario Scelba, the Italian Prime Minister, as a result of developments in the Wilma Montesi "drug orgy" scandal which has been threatening dramatic political repercussions over the past year.

The opposition Press claimed that the presence of these ministers in the Government was depriving Italians of confidence in the independence of the judicial machine.

Beware Of Whitewashing, Says Bishop

Liverpool, Sept. 12.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Reverend William Godfrey, urged tonight that "little regard should be taken of statements that tend to whitewash the Chinese Communists."

The Archbishop said: "You must never be led astray by any statement which seeks to give the impression that evil things are not happening in the Far East and in the Eastern countries of our own Continent."

Dr Godfrey, Apostolic delegate to Britain, added in his sermon: "The Holy See is not in any doubts of the cruel fate of priests and people in those lands."

"Even well meaning people can be misled by clever propaganda. Surely it is a matter of commonsense to accept the statements of those who reside permanently in a country rather than of those who after a planned visit of a week or a few days return home to make statements calculated to give the impression that stories of persecution are much exaggerated." — Reuter.

Madras, Sept. 12.

Chinese Communist trade delegation will arrive in New Delhi soon to sign a trade agreement with India, General Yuen Ching-hai, Chinese Ambassador to India, said here today.

Trade talks between the two countries began in June. — Reuter.



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother smiles as a guest is presented to her outside the Kelvin Hall in Glasgow, where she opened the £500,000 Scottish Industries Exhibition, the biggest Scotland has ever had. With the Queen Mother is the Lord Provost, T. Kerr. — Reuterphoto.

W. German Wants Bigger Families

Stuttgart, Sept. 12.

Dr Franz Josef Wuermeling, West German Minister for Family Affairs, gave warning here today of the danger to West Europe from the declining birthrate and said: "Europe will die, unless our families are restored to health."

He was speaking at a congress called by the International Union of Family Organization. Twenty-five countries are represented in the Union.

Professor Helmut Schelsky, a Hamburg Sociologist, told the meeting that with the experience of economic depression and the complete collapse of the state, the family was once again seen in Germany as the main social support.

LIMITED INTEREST

People had limited their interest to the immediate family group and this had released energies which had made possible the "unexpected fact" that Germany proved capable of new efforts after her 1945 collapse.

During the coming week, delegates will discuss two main topics. How to further the well-being of family life in rural areas and the problems of family life in the working class. — China Mail Special.

REDS ARREST BERLIN BOY

Berlin, Sept. 12.

East German police stated today a 16-year-old West Berlin boy, Hans Juergen Telchs, was arrested at gunpoint yesterday about 20 yards inside the West Berlin border in the French sector.

The boy, who lived in Moabit, in the British sector, was gathering berries in the wooded border areas with his mother.

An East German police patrol suddenly appeared and ordered both to come with them. The mother escaped and reported the incident to the West Berlin police. — Reuter.

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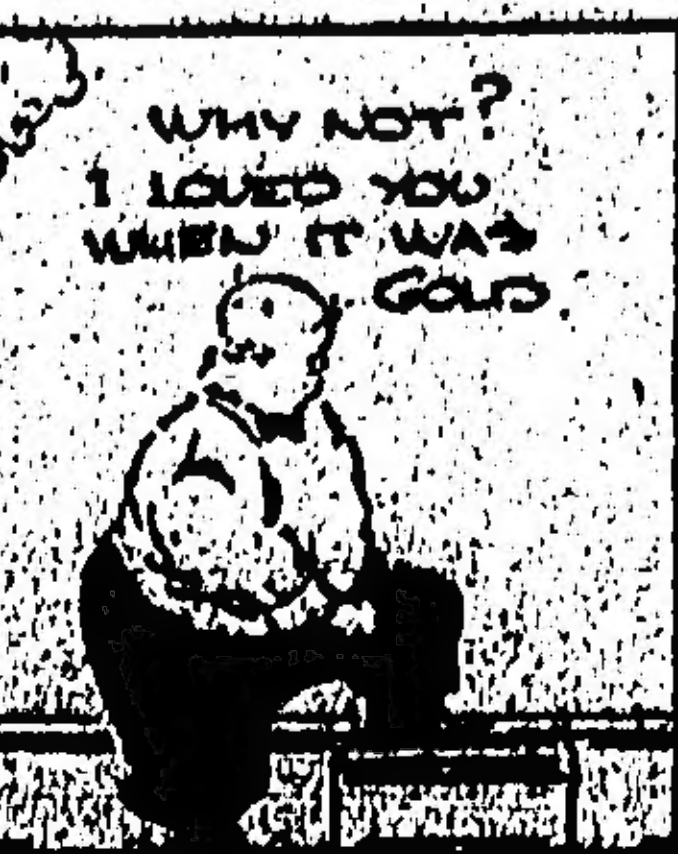
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POP



Setback For British Plan

Air Display A Financial Success

Farnborough, Sept. 12. The Farnborough air show — British aviation "show window" — closed here tonight with a heavy load of orders from overseas buyers.

About 5,000 businessmen from 60 overseas countries — Communist nations not included — were amongst the 350,000 people who saw the week-long show. Britain's best military and civil aircraft, many of them with still secret performances, flew each day to thrill crowds and interest buyers.

The exact figure of orders placed was not revealed. But Mr. J. J. Parkes, head of the Society of Aircraft Constructors, said tonight the show was "a success from the business point of view."

Mr. Parkes said that world interest in British commercial jet aircraft "has never been higher."

"There is no likelihood as far as we can see of any reduction in the volume of business," he added.

SUMMING UP

Mr. Parkes, summing up the results of the annual show, said that Britain was selling about £80,000,000 worth of aviation products a year.

This year, he added, overseas attendance at the show had been higher than ever and there was "real evidence that a large number of overseas visitors, who are concerned with both military and civil aviation, now regard a visit to Farnborough as an essential part of their year's activities."

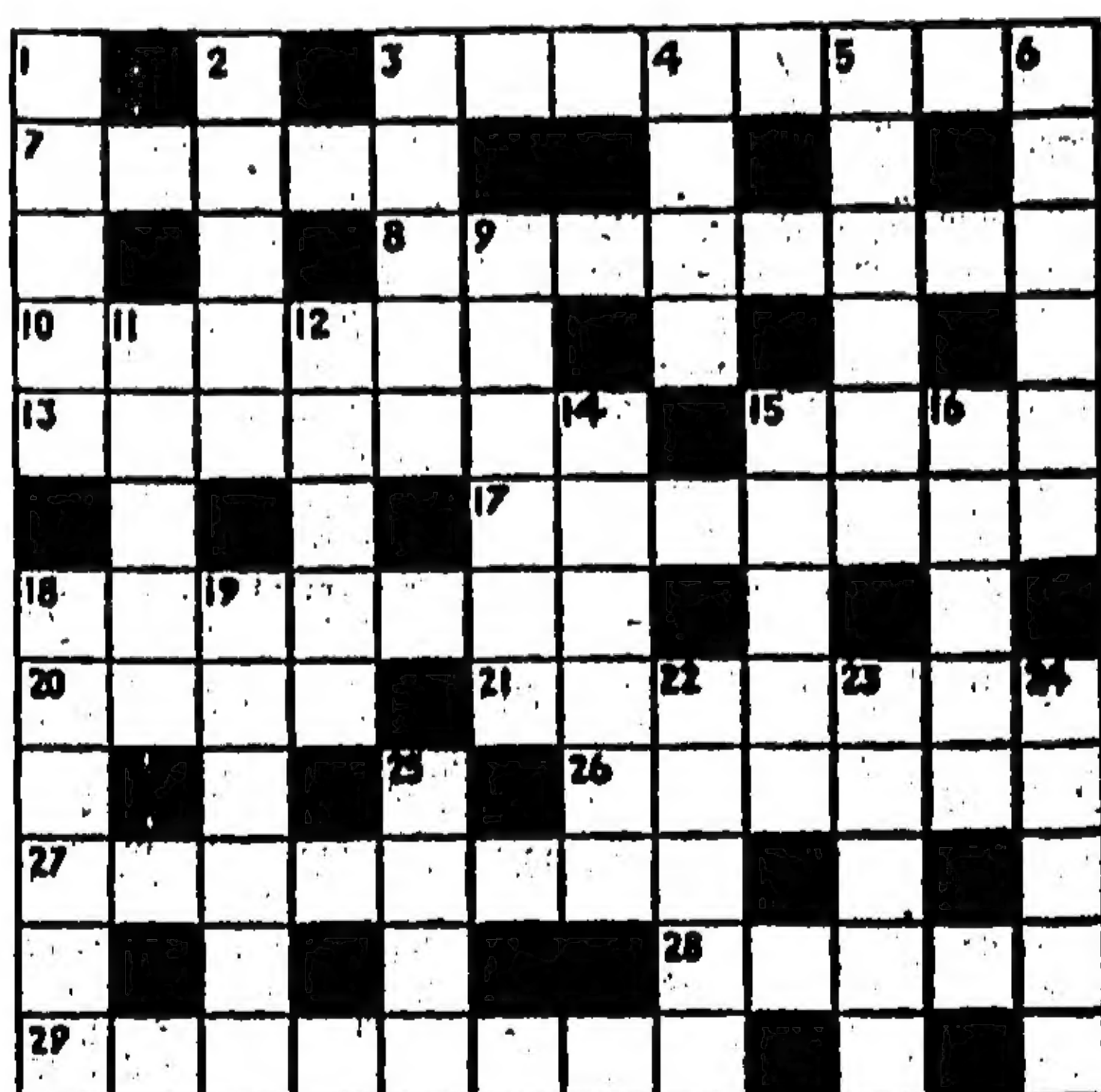
A record crowd of 150,000 people saw the closing display. They were rewarded with an impeccable flying show.

SOUND BARRIER

Crashes like thunderclaps reverberated across the sky as one after the other, Britain's new fighter — planes crashed through the sound barrier. Some of the machines, among them the Hawker Hunter and the Supermarine Swift, are under super-priority production orders for the Royal Air Force and other NATO countries.

As the crowds left at the end of the day, the organizers held a special meeting in a caravan on the edge of the field — to make preliminary plans for next year's Farnborough show which is now claimed to be the annual meeting place for the world of aviation. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Guessed (8).
- 7 Send (8).
- 8 Flatters basely (8).
- 10 Coins (6).
- 13 Quietude (7).
- 15 Waggers (4).
- 17 Beg (7).
- 18 Countryman (7).
- 20 Lazy (4).
- 21 Tout (7).
- 22 Dwell (8).
- 23 Thoroughly defeats (8).
- 24 Compromises (5).
- 25 Lethargic (8).

DOWN

- 1 Pasture (6).
- 2 Urge forward (5).
- 3 Bleat (5).
- 4 Soften (4).
- 5 Sent (6).
- 6 Refrain from (6).
- 9 Respectable (8).
- 11 Longed for (5).
- 12 Stop (5).
- 13 Complete (6).
- 14 Alloy (6).
- 16 Domesticate (5).
- 17 Weapon (6).
- 18 Permits (6).
- 22 Nihilistic (5).
- 23 Shy (5).
- 24 Carousal (5).
- 25 Dye plant (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Repute, 5 Islam, 6 Exalt, 7 Grease, 10 Logic, 11 Train, 12 Look, 13 Cease, 16 Remains, 18 Credit, 20 Greet, 22 Fell, 23 Tired, 25 Spoke, 28 Roused, 29 Reels, 28 Plois, 26 Years. Down: 1 Regalling, 2 Presence, 3 Real, 4 Exorted, 5 Illit, 6 Stones, 7 Amis, 14 Amused, 16 Excludes, 16 Reduces, 17 Misery, 18 Retort, 21 Rapt, 22 Pave.

Miss America Saved By The 'Flat' Look

Atlantic City, Sept. 12. Miss America 1955, said here today that the new Christian Dior "flat" look came just in time to help her win the title last night.

Miss Meriwether's bust measurement is 34½ inches. Her waist 23 inches and her hips 35 inches.

As Miss America she will receive about \$40,000 in public appearance fees as well as a new car, fur, jewelry, a wardrobe and other prizes.

The total value of everything she won at the contest amounted to nearly \$60,000.

Miss Meriwether was leaving here today for New York, where she will stay for two weeks at the luxurious Waldorf Astoria Hotel before making a 15-day visit to South America. — China Mail Special.

Queen Mother's Programme In America

New York, Sept. 12. The Queen Mother is to attend a dinner at Columbia University on October 30 to mark the granting of their charter by King George II of Britain 200 years ago.

The following day—the exact anniversary—the Queen Mother is to attend a convocation at the Cathedral of St John the Divine, Columbia University announced today.

Guests listed for the dinner include Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium's Foreign Minister, and Dr. Sarvagalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS. Principal speaker at the convocation will be Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary General of the United Nations.

The university has also planned five special conferences, one of which will be attended by 75 scholars from various parts of the world. The scholars will include Dr. Julian Huxley, former British Secretary-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), and Sir Richard Livingstone, the British philosopher. — Reuter.

EUROPEAN COUNCIL WANTS U.K. UNITS IN NEW ARMY SAAR Problem Must Be Settled

Strasbourg, Sept. 12.

A key Committee of the Council of Europe handed the British plan to bring Germany into NATO a big setback today by proposing instead a new European Army which would include Britain.

Georges Bohy, Belgian Socialist and close collaborator of the Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, won support of the General Affairs Committee majority for his plan rather than direct German membership in NATO proposed by the British Conservative delegate, John B. MacLay.

The Committee is expected to vote on the two plans tomorrow.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Premier Pierre Mendes-France said that France's policy on the disputed Saar remained "unchanged" and that settlement of the long Franco-German dispute over the tiny State's future would affect whatever substitute plan was found for German rearmament.

M. Mendes-France's views were explained in a communiqué issued after he had met with the Saar Premier, Johannes Hoffman.

STIFF OPPOSITION

In view of the unexpectedly stiff opposition to the British plan, the Council of Europe was backed by the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, himself—the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe will find itself confronted with two draft resolutions when it opens its political debate here on Tuesday.

1. One proposing a national German Army within NATO. 2. One advocating a new form of a European Army, this time with Britain as a member and less supra-national than the defunct EDC.

The powerful General Affairs Committee had been working on the alternative to EDC here for two days but found itself unable to agree on a compromise between the two conflicting views. A working group was set up within the Committee but has failed to achieve any results so far either.

SURPRISE

M. Bohy's move to revive the idea of a European Army, though in a watered-down version, caused great surprise at Council Headquarters, where the Consultative Assembly will convene for its annual autumn session tomorrow.

Sources stressed, however, that the German leader had submitted his plan only after consultations with M. Spaak by telephone, some of which even took place after the latter had conferred with the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, in Brussels yesterday. — United Press.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

Moscow, Sept. 12. Britain's attitude to the rearmament of West Germany will be of "considerable importance" for the peace of Europe. Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper declared today.

The political commentator, Alexandrov, stated in an article that a revival of German militarism would not be less dangerous to Britain than to France, who rejected the European Defence Community treaty.

AFRIKA KORPS' REGRETS

Heidelberg Sept. 12. The President of the remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's elite Afrika Korps tonight expressed keen disappointment over the fall of EDC and said the "idea has not been killed."

Former General Ludwig Crüwell told 15,000 survivors of the ill-fated Afrika Korps that whatever German Army arose from present international negotiations it must have the same "devotion to duty."

The Korps' yearly conference ended tonight in peace when threats of Communist interference did not materialise. Frau Lucina Lila Rommel, widow of the Korps' famous commander, listened quietly from a side seat.

Crüwell said that if and when Germany was rearmament, the old German soldierly virtues of obedience, based on trust and responsibility, of devotion to duty and of comradeship must be revived.

ALLEGIANCE

"In the future," he said, "German soldiers will have to swear allegiance to Europe as well as to Germany."

He lamented the death of the European Defence Community, and said, "The idea has not been killed. The final aim must never be left out of sight."

Britain had not forgotten what German militarism has taught her in the past and "has displayed a necessary and natural caution" in refusing to join the EDC or the European coal and steel community. "It is difficult to make the general British public believe that Britain should act as the champion of German rearmament which is what the aggressive elements of the United States are trying hard to achieve."

DEAF EAR

"All the greater therefore is the alarm of the British public over the fact that the people responsible for Britain's foreign policy, while turning a deaf ear to the reasonable apprehensions of the British people, consider it possible to resume the line of arming Western Germany," the commentator stated.

The article said the British public greeted with satisfaction the French rejection of EDC. "Even greater numbers of Britons are going on record against the rebuilding of German militarism in any shape or form. The majority of British trade unions is opposed to the arming of Western Germany."

"Even larger circles of rank and file Labour Party members express a sharp dissatisfaction with the policy of reviving the Wehrmacht," the article declared.

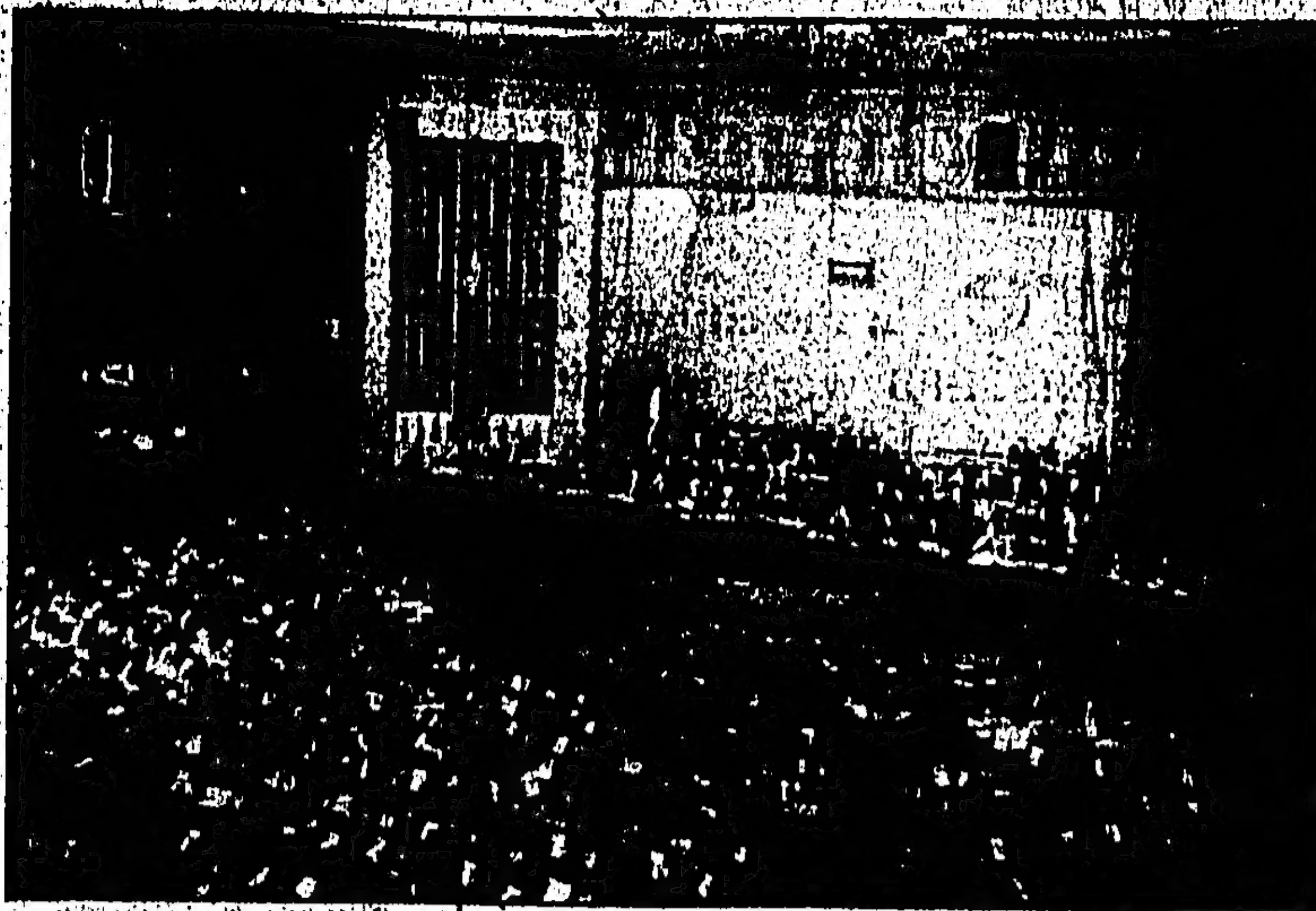
It said the latest pronouncements of the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, "confirmed the fears that the rearmament of Western Germany in any form would result in her becoming a hotbed of aggression."

DUBIOUS GUARANTEES

"While various dubious guarantees and controls are being spoken of and written about in Washington and London, in Western Germany they have already begun to act. Preparations have been completed there for the formation of an army of half a million men, comprising 12 divisions, and air force squadrons of 80,000 men."

The Pravda article said the result of rearming West Germany would be to "raise unsurmountable obstacles to German reunification and to prevent an appropriate agreement to the German question." The one method of solving the problem has to take the way of seeking agreement such as was achieved over Indo-China at Geneva. It was impossible to say that the chances of reaching an agreement on the German problem were already exhausted, the article declared. — Reuter.

Trades Union Congress



Inside The Dome at Brighton, delegates attended the opening meeting of the 86th annual Trades Union Congress on Sept. 6. On the opening day a move to challenge the General Council over German rearmament was defeated. — Reuterphoto.

'India-China Friendship Important'

Madras, Sept. 12.

The Communist Chinese Ambassador to India, General Yuan Chung-hsien, said here today that the Chinese Communist Government and people attached great importance to their friendship with the Indian Government and people.

The General was speaking at the inauguration of the India-China Friendship Association. He said that the recent visit of the Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, to India was an event of great significance towards the promotion of friendship between the two nations as well as towards safeguarding Asian and world peace.

ANTICIPATION

The Ambassador added that China was "anticipating the same feeling" from the forthcoming visit to China of the Indian Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru. Laying emphasis on the trade between the two countries, Ambassador Yuan said that there was great scope for its expansion. He added that "activities designed to create more tension in the world and separate Asian countries into hostile blocs have not stopped."

"These activities aroused unanimous opposition from the Chinese and Indian people as well as the people throughout Asia," he said. — France-Press.

Plane's Nose Section Breaks Off During Salvage

Shannon, Sept. 12.

The nose section of the KLM Super-Constellation which crashed here last week-end was towed to shore this evening.

Salvage workers had been working all day in the muddy river trying to recover the wreck of the plane in which 23 people lost their lives shortly after it had taken off from the nearby airfield.

Airbags were fixed to the main fuselage and tail section which were lifted yesterday. But as they were being towed ashore the nose section broke away.

The vital control cable—which may contain the answer to the disaster—remained in the river.

Another attempt to salvage the wreck will be made tomorrow. Valuable consignments, including diamonds, are believed to be in the airframe's freight hold which may be brought ashore in tomorrow's salvage bid.

Many hundreds of people watched the salvage operations, carried on in bright sunshine today.

Supported by airbags, the 40-foot main section of the fuselage and the tail section were floated from the mud on Saturday. It was decided to land the nose

and tail section first in an effort to solve the riddle of the airframe's tragic crash only two minutes after an apparently normal take-off.

A spokesman of KLM, owners of the plane, said this would be most helpful in determining the cause of the disaster because the nose and tail contained all the primary controls. — Reuter.

Restoration Of Russo-Jap Relations

Moscow, Sept. 12.

Soviet foreign minister, said today that the Soviet Union was prepared to restore normal relations with Japan, if Japan was also ready to do so. "He was replying to a questionnaire put to him by the editor of a Japanese newspaper."

To the question "What in your opinion is the possibility of concluding a pact of neutrality or non-aggression between Japan and the USSR?" M. Molotov replied, "As is well known, the Soviet Government, in its relations with other countries, holds to the principle of peaceful co-existence of states with different social systems."

M. Molotov claimed that the Soviet Union followed constantly a peaceful policy and sought to develop normal relations with all the countries which, for their part, were fighting for similar relations with the USSR. The Soviet Foreign Minister stated that the time had come to settle the "Japanese-Soviet problems." — France-Press.

Asian Competition For Western Textile Merchants

Ghent, Sept. 12.

Mr C. H. Colton, British President of the International Textile Institute, which ended a four-day conference here today, declared that individual industries in West Europe would be destroyed by competition from Asia if quota barriers were set up to protect them from the products of neighbouring countries.

Speaking at an official dinner here last night, Mr Colton said that by next year Asia would probably produce one-third of the world's textiles and in the coming five years, might produce as much as one-half.

But this could be an advantage to the West. If Asia provided her own peoples with cheap textiles, this might serve to raise their standard of living and allow wider sales of the higher quality fabrics produced in Europe, he declared.

Mr Colton continued that European textile industries would have to offer "variety, quality, novelty, delivery and service," if they were to hold their own home markets against competition.

Textiles would also have to be sold at prices which, although higher than those of Asian products, "are nevertheless cheap for the intrinsic value they give," he said.

He warned West European against talk of import quotas, an undertaking of the possibility of convertibility. "Provided this safeguard was applied against dumping, he said, such protection would mean a decrease of no means a small amount of the textile industry's output."

ADMIRAL BRISCOE WANTS

Allout U.S. Naval Building

Washington, Sept. 12.

Vice-Admiral Robert P. Briscoe, deputy Chief of Naval Operations, warned today that the US fleet will be outdated by Russian naval power starting within four years unless the United States engages in allout ship construction.

Adm. Briscoe, in charge of fleet operations and readiness, estimated that it will take a \$25,000,000 ship-building programme \$2,500,000,000 a year over the next 10 years—to preserve the navy's present state of readiness.

Congress this year approved a \$1,100,000,000 programme providing for the construction of 30 new ships, conversion or modernisation of 17 others, and the building of service and landing craft.

Adm. Briscoe said in an interview that the Soviets have placed increasing emphasis on naval power since World War II and have undertaken a "sizeable" building programme. He estimated the Russians are outbuilding the United States, which had not had a large-scale programme since World War II.

SMALL FLEET

While the Russians started out with a small fleet after World War II, they are now building up to a large, modernised fleet.

On the other hand, Adm. Briscoe said, the United States has a large fleet now but faces "progressive deterioration" of its ships, starting in 1955.

Adm. Briscoe's statement emphasised mounting warnings from top naval officials that modernisation of the Navy must be increased if it is to meet the Soviet challenge.

The Navy estimates that at the present rate of US and Russian naval expansion, Russia will replace the United States as the world's supreme Naval power in another 10 years. — United Press.

Last Paper Leaving Park Row

New York, Sept. 13.

The last newspaper on New York's historic Park Row is bidding farewell this week to Printing House Square—the once-celebrated hub of American journalism.

The 120-year-old German language paper, the Staats-Zeitung-Herald, leaves newspaper row to make room for a new highway approach to the Brooklyn Bridge. Demolition starts immediately on the 1890 building as well as on the old world "news-trap" built by Joseph Pulitzer in 1890.

A colourful chapter on Americana closes with the Staats-Zeitung's move across the river to a shiny two-story plant in Queen's Park Row, a landmark in the tradition of Manhattan's Fourth Estate, which has witnessed the crowding out of such proud names as the Herald, Mercury, Commercial Mail, Journal-American, Sun, Journal of Commerce, Times, Tribune, Record, and World. — United Press.

New Radio Station For Pacific

London, Sept. 13.

Preparations are being made for new radio receiving and transmitting stations at Vancouver, Canada, to supplement Pacific cables, the third annual report of the Commonwealth Telecommunications Board for 1953 said today.

The report published here said these developments had provision of "additional radio relay facilities at Barbados, Colombo, Nairobi and Singapore" showed the growing cohesion in the Commonwealth communications system, combined with maximum flexibility. — Reuter.

THE AGA KHAN

The Aga Khan, head of the Ismaili branch of the Muslim faith, is expected to visit London and other parts of Europe in the coming months. He is known for his philanthropic work and his efforts to improve the lives of his subjects.

THEY marry at midnight here...in the city where the MINISTERS work in shifts

by VAL PARNELL

The London Palladium boss who introduced American variety to the West End continues his story of how he reversed the order of things, took British variety to the Far East and found himself in the Craziest Town on Earth—the Gambling City of LAS VEGAS, Nevada.

IN Las Vegas our company played two shows a night. Dinner in the theatre restaurant was served at 7.30, and our Varieties opened an hour later. At 11.30 we had a second show.

Half an hour after midnight a shutter rolled up from one wall of the casino, disclosing a wonderful selection of hams, cold beef, chilled lobster, and salads of infinite variety.

This was called "the chuck wagon." This fantastic town still uses the outmoded phraseology of the West. Cowboys, real and imaginary, are all over the place in high-heeled boots and curl-brimmed stietsons.

From the chuck wagon gamblers can eat as much as they like for the equivalent of 10s. The price includes a bottle of beer, or as many cups of coffee as they can drink.

At four in the morning the small cabaret act in the bar makes its last appearance, but the casinos have no let-up. The whirl of wheels and the clatter of dice are the most constant background music of the city.

"In there anything else here but gambling?" I asked someone.

"Sure there is," came the pat reply. "There's marriage and divorce."

This is also a profitable business, because would-be divorcees must wait 44 days for their decrees, and they fill in this time—gambling.



LOCAL papers and magazines carry this intelligence in every issue.

"DIVORCE. Because of its favourable climate, splendid recreational facilities, and pleasant living accommodation, Las Vegas is particularly desirable from a resident's standpoint....

"... If the other party is willing to co-operate... a final decree of divorce may be secured... without limitation on remarriage or otherwise. Persons interested should consult their attorney for further information.

"MARRIAGE. Due to the absence of red tape in the matter of securing marriage licences, Las Vegas is one of the most popular places in the nation for weddings... Qualifications are simple, no blood tests required. The licence fee is five dollars and the county clerk's office is open 24 hours a day the year round."

I saw the two main establishments in Las Vegas that

specialise in quick marriage. One is "The Wee Kirk of the Heather"; the other, "The Hitching Post Wedding Chapel."

Both have a "host" in charge of nuptials and both advertise: "A complete service for 10 bucks. Includes choice of minister, or judge, and music." I called at the first place.

The "host" sat at a table under a golf umbrella outside a tiny wooden church, a little larger than a garage, with a wooden steeple. This was The Wee Kirk. I saw no Heather.

I had the feeling that, with a bit of make-up, he was ready, willing, and able to be judge, minister, and organist as well. These "marriage saloons" also are open 24 hours a day: the hosts work in shifts.



MOST theatrical shows in Britain work from Monday to Saturday, which leaves Sunday free for moving.

In Las Vegas no two hotels end their engagements on the same night. Every night there is a new big show in town. Our "Palladium Varieties"—the show included Pat Kirkwood, Richard (Mr Pastry) Heame, and Wilson, Keppel and Betty—had a six-week run.

On the opening night Bob Hope flew in from Tennessee for it. He arrived at 6.30 that night and left at 3.30 next morning by plane for Chicago.

Johnny Ray turned up. So did Louella Parsons, the columnist.

No one seemed to sleep. We were eating, drinking, laughing, joking, meeting old friends, and making new ones, and all the

while the bands played, the One is "The Wee Kirk of the Heather"; the other, "The Hitching Post Wedding Chapel."

Oddly too no one wore a dinner jacket, though all the women wore the most superb evening gowns.

"In Las Vegas only visitors wear evening dress," I was told, so I kept mine in my suitcase.

I had arranged to open my show in July, but another agent heard of my plans and he opened five weeks before me at The Flamingo.

That show was not popular, and died after two weeks. Thus, when I presented myself plus performers the reception from the management was lukewarm.

My contract stipulated that the "Palladium Varieties" would run for one hour and 20 minutes. No one believed this when they saw that I had 12 items to present.



"I BET you overran," said a director grimly. "I bet you last two hours."

"How much do you bet?" I asked.

"Two hundred bucks you're not done in one and a half hours on the opening night."

On the opening night, we ended in one hour 16 minutes.

The director was by my side. I reminded him of his bet. He grinned, pulling out his wallet. "I'm pleased to pay you, Val," he said sincerely.

I replied, equally sincerely, that the pleasure was mine.

THE GILES FAMILY HEADS FOR THE BORDER...



And all concerned are hereby warned

FOR THE benefit of everybody except the Scots the Giles family has left for Scotland. It is hoped that the Scots will not take this too badly as it is not a permanent emigration but simply a routine

inspection of the Highlands, taking in the famous Braemar Games. They have taken their caravan studio with them, so hoteliers may relax. At roll call before starting it was verified that all members of the

family have Scottish blood in their veins, except Vera, who runs mainly on aspirins. Larry, the one with the hair, is a fellow-traveller with a written agreement that at the first sign of a break in

Anglo-Scottish relations due to him he will be returned to his Lowland base took sweet. Giles wishes to point out that this journey should at no time be confused with a holiday.

(London Express Service)

NOW TELEPATHY IS A FACT

AND A NEW WORLD OPENS FOR SCIENCE

By Les Armour

A 10-YEAR old girl is walking along a quiet country lane reading a geometry book... Suddenly her surroundings seem to fade away. Instead of the country lane there is a room. The child's mother is lying on the floor—apparently dead. Beside her is a white handkerchief.

The room fades away and the little girl is back in the country lane. But she is terrified. She runs to the doctor's house and persuades him to go home with her.

Her mother is lying on the floor and the white handkerchief is beside her. But the doctor has arrived in time to save her life.

The story is a true one. It happened in the 1880's. It was investigated by Frederick Myers, Edmund Gurney, and Frank Podmore, three British scholars whose reputations were unimpeachable.

It is a case of "mental telepathy" or "clairvoyance," one of the most elusive phenomena of the modern world. Gurney, Myers, and Podmore, over the

years, collected and investigated hundreds of such cases.

But the more cases they collected, the more baffling the phenomena became. Every case was different and every case was immensely complicated.

Was it mere chance? What are the "odds" on having a vision like the one the little girl experienced? If it wasn't chance, then how was it to be explained?

No one knew. To a large extent, no one knows now.

ESTABLISHED

BUT one thing is certain—both "telepathy" and "clairvoyance" are established facts.

They have been established only after 20 years of dull, painstaking experiments, mainly at Duke University, in North Carolina, and London University in Britain.

The conclusive evidence, at last, comes from a spiritual, careful, mathematician, Dr. S. G. Soal, Senior Lecturer in Pure Mathematics at Queen Mary College, London.

Working under conditions so carefully controlled that they make the experiments of most physicists look like schoolboy exercises, and comparing his results against the statistical analysis prepared by one of Britain's top statisticians, Sir Ronald Fisher, he has established by odds of millions to one that such phenomena exist and cannot be explained by the ordinary laws of physics.

His experiments consisted mainly of card-guessing.

No doubt, guessing a machine-shuffled card from miles distant is an unimpeachable pastime and much less interesting than having visions. But the point is that you CAN establish by this means the difference between chance and control.

And after Dr Soal's hundreds of thousands of experiments, there is no doubt it can be proved that some of the results were due to individual control and not chance.

Some people (they are very few) say that Soal has only been able to find two) can discover what is in "other people's minds" and some people can know

what is in the next room without having been there. (The first, roughly, is telepathy, the second clairvoyance).

There is even some evidence that people can know what is going to happen before it happens. (A phenomena known technically as "recognition.")

POSSIBILITIES

THESE facts will undoubtedly shake science and scientists—and probably open untold possibilities for the future.

The effect on science is obvious when you realise that contemporary physics and chemistry and most of current biology is based on a handful of assumed principles which, up to now, have always proved satisfactory.

Prof C. D. Broad, a Cambridge philosopher and world acknowledged authority on scientific method, points out that science always makes three assumptions:

1. That nothing happens without a physical cause and that the cause is always something which happens before the event.

2. That no human mind can affect any material object except of its own body, such as its arms, legs, etc.

3. That it is not possible to gain knowledge except through our ordinary "senses" and that to know anything about any object, we must be in some kind of physical contact with the object. For instance, if we want to see a cow, we assume that there must be some passage of light rays from the cow to our eyes.

EXPLANATION

IN addition, most biologists and most experimental psychologists have assumed that the "mind" is some function of the brain and that, without activity in the brain, there can be no activity in the mind.

Now Prof. Broad suggests that results of the telepathy experiments provide strong evidence that all of these assumptions may in certain cases be quite false. There is no physical connection between the guessed card and the mind of the guesser.

It has been suggested that the explanation is simply that there is some kind of "wave" which passes from the card to the guesser. But the subject is often required to guess the bottom card in a pack. If there were a "wave" then surely the "waves" from all the cards would give him only a hopeless jumble of impressions.

The second half of the first assumption falls when we consider the case of "recognition" where the guesser knows what is in the next room without having been there.

ject has predicted the appearance of a card before it happens, or predicted what card an experimenter is going to think about. If there is "cause" it is in the future while the guess is in the present!

The second assumption may still stand, though some experiments have indicated that guessers may influence the appearance of cards or the way a set of dice will fall when it is thrown, from a mechanical device. These experiments took place at Duke University and no one in Britain has been able to repeat them so far.

The third assumption is obviously out if anyone can tell us what is in a room 10 miles away. There is just no way in which his "senses" could have given him the answer.

The final one is a little trickier. If there are no "physical" influences involved in telepathy, it is hard to see how the "brain" is involved, since all we know about brains is knowledge gained in terms of the influences of physical phenomena. But there may still be some involvement.

DIFFICULTY

THE real difficulty for science is that scientists have always taken these assumptions for granted, and they nearly always work along without bothering to check them at all. If they are false in some cases, they can no longer be taken for granted, and the whole of scientific procedure may have to be changed.

The significance lies in the possibility of explaining hitherto baffling psychological phenomena on some new principle. Physical causes may not exist and psychologists may have been looking in the wrong places all along.

Assuming that the human mind is a "machine," psychologists have been able to solve only the thinnest fraction of their problems.

But, since everything else in the universe seemed to be "machine-like," they had no justification for any other assumption.

Now that there are some cases where it can be proved that nothing "machine-like" is involved, they have every justification in the world for trying new ideas.

And that is where the new developments may come. Meanwhile, all of us can catch up with Dr Soal and his assistant, W. Bateman, have put their findings into a lively, easy-to-read book, "Modern Experiments in 'Telepathy'." The book costs only 5s. 6d. and is available from all bookshops.

It has been suggested that the explanation is simply that there is some kind of "wave" which passes from the card to the guesser. But the subject is often required to guess the bottom card in a pack. If there were a "wave" then surely the "waves" from all the cards would give him only a hopeless jumble of impressions.

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HOLLYWOOD'S LAST TRICK

By JAMES WICKENDEN

THE boost in records from films may start a musical revolution.

Perhaps it began with "The Third Man," where incidental music dramatically set the film's mood.

A stream of copies followed. Currently one of the best is the Brazilian masterpiece, "O Cangaceiro" (The Bandit).

Now these film music successes are beginning to lead as bestseller popular records.

This month, for instance, there are at least half-a-dozen best-selling tunes from films. "How Do You Speak To An Angel" from the Broadway musical film "Hallelujah," "Three Coins In The Fountain" from the film of the same name, recordings of "Mardi" from "The Bandits,"

"River of No Return," and a long-play collection of theme music from eight films. They include "A Place In The Sun," "Gone With The Wind," "Wuthering Heights" and others.

The film world's growing grip on records is not confined to this sort of selection.

MUSCLING IN

Now we have Marilyn Monroe, best known for chocolate acting, setting up as a crooner—and being successful at it. In the forthcoming film, "Deep In My Heart," the music is composed by none other than Joe Ferrer.

So now even character actors are muscling in as singers and composers of film music, which in turn is boosted through record sales.

All this means a closer tie between the art of movies and music. It may lead to a demand for a new film type.

The stars of tomorrow may have to be not only photogenic and able to hoot a few dance steps. They may need to produce music diplomas before reaching the top.

In the cinema's fierce competition with television, the film moguls are bound to use every means to keep their lead. They have tried three-dimensional and wide-screen techniques.

Now the moguls may be the next move. The strictly musical technique may be merged with straight films wherever possible.

This may bring a revolution to the record business. But it is not new for the film industry. The straight "musical" film is an old gimmick well known in the East, where the most serious films repeatedly break into song or belly-dancing at the drop of a hat.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bids Are Very Oft
Hard to Criticise

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is bid to the hilt, but it is difficult to see which bid can be criticised. South certainly has a sound opening bid and a sound rebid of two spades. North should surely bid two hearts at his first turn and cannot be blamed for being slightly ambitious with his bid of three diamonds at his second turn.

After all, North has 11 points in high cards opposite an opening bid, and North's strong suits are additional justifications for a second response.

After North makes his second response at the level of three, South cannot close his eyes to the fact that he has two good stoppers in the unbid suit. North's bidding practically begs South to go to the game in no-trump if he can take care of the unbid suit. South has little choice but to comply with this request.

In the average game, there wouldn't be much point in complaining about the ambitious bidding. South would make his contract without the slightest difficulty.

East would probably win the first trick with the ace of clubs and return the suit. South would win the second round of

NORTH 17		
♠ 7		
♥ K Q 10 8		
♦ K Q 2		
♣ 6 2		
WEST EAST		
♠ Q 10 8 6	♠ 8 3	
♥ 6 4	♥ A 7 3	
♦ 7 4 2	♦ A 9	
♣ J 10 9 5	♣ A 8 4 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K J 9 2		
♥ 10 5		
♦ K Q 7		
♣ 10 6 5		
Neither side vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

clubs and knock out the ace of hearts. Even if East held his ace of hearts up, declarer would get back to dummy with a diamond and the defenders would get only two club tricks and the two red aces.

East can defeat the game if he thinks carefully after winning the first trick with the ace of clubs. There is good reason to believe that dummy's hearts are the key to the game contract. East knows that he can hold up the ace of hearts, but what can he do about destroying dummy's diamond entry to the long hearts?

If East sees the problem clearly in this way, the answer should come very quickly. He must return the jack of diamonds at the second trick! This return prevents declarer from bringing in the long hearts, and limits him to three diamonds, one heart and two tricks in each of the black suits.

East must be precise about attacking dummy's diamond entry. If East tries to lead the nine of diamonds (instead of the correct lead of the jack), South can win with the ten of diamonds and still save dummy's entry.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Diamond Double Redbl. ?

You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3, Hearts 8-7-5-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs 9-8-2. What do you do?

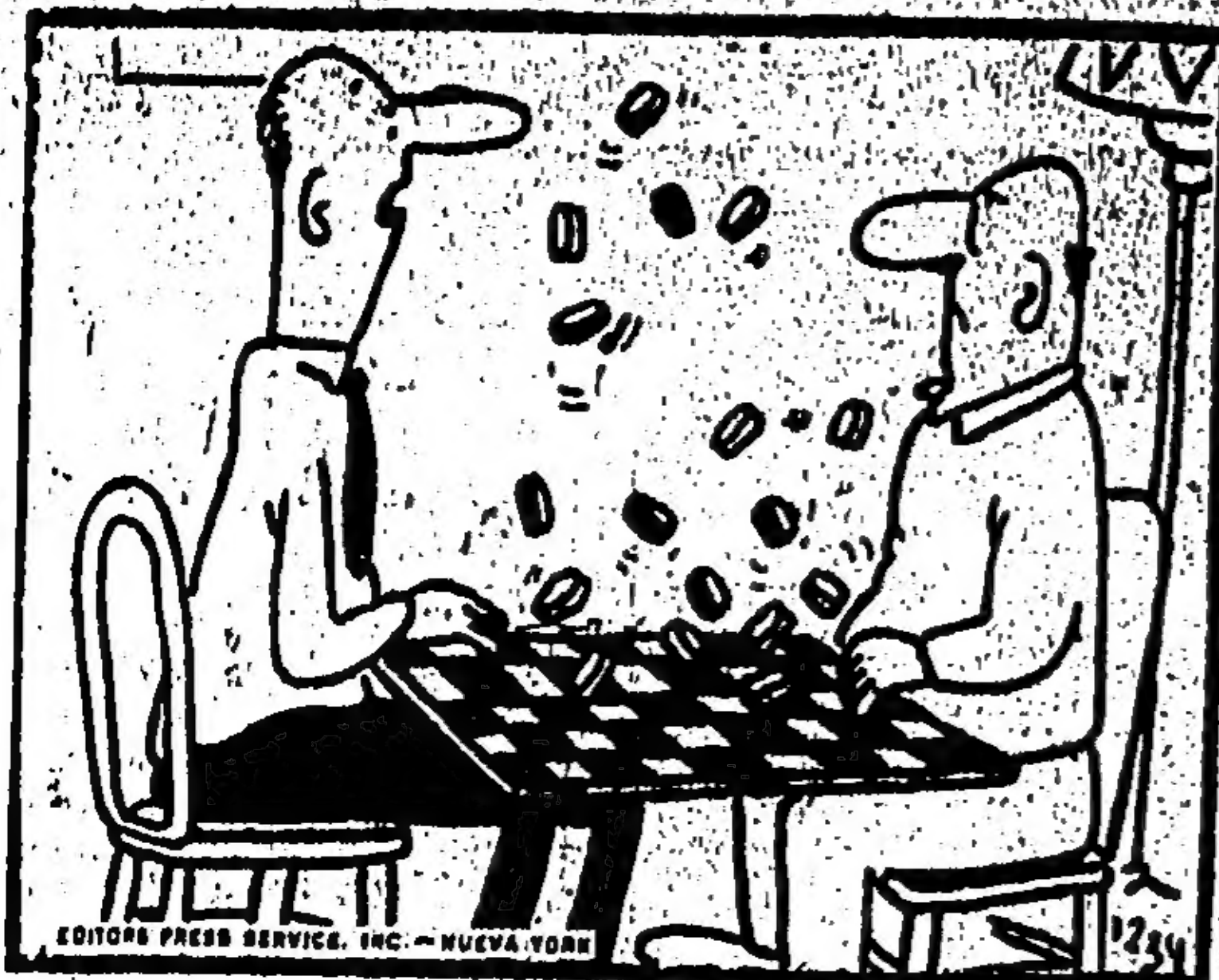
A—Bid one heart. It's all right to bid the cheapest possible suit, when you have five cards in that suit, even though your hand is worthless. This response does not interfere with any rescue that your partner may have been planning.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3, Hearts 7-6-2, Diamonds Q-J-10-8, Clubs K-Q-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS



"The doctor is treating me now for this little tic in my leg!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

BORN today, you have tremendous physical energy and mental vitality. You want to be on the go all the time, and are not happy unless you are doing something exciting. In youth, it is likely that you will be fond of competitive sports—and could become a champion of some kind. It is likely, however, that your interests will turn, as you grow older, to occupations which call your artistic and creative talents into play.

Having a gift for design and colour, you should be able to paint well. Fond of music, you have considerable gifts as a composer. If you choose to put them to use, since your ideals are high, you are apt to be very critical of your own work, as well as that of others. Learn to be constructive, rather than merely carping or fault-finding. Almost anyone can tell when something is wrong. It takes real talent to know how to make the right corrections. You have self-confidence and, although you are rather self-effacing and retiring, when the time comes to make use of your gifts, you come out with flying colours, no matter how difficult the task.

Since your emotions are near the surface, you will be happiest if you wed early in life. Select someone whose ideas are similar to your own. Among those born on this date are: Sherwood Anderson, playwright; Francis Newman, scholar; Thomas Gainsborough, artist; Maude Ballington Booth, reformer; William Henry Flinders, sculptor; Gen. John Pershing, World War I leader; and Dr. Walter Reed, U.S. Army surgeon of yellow-fever fame.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

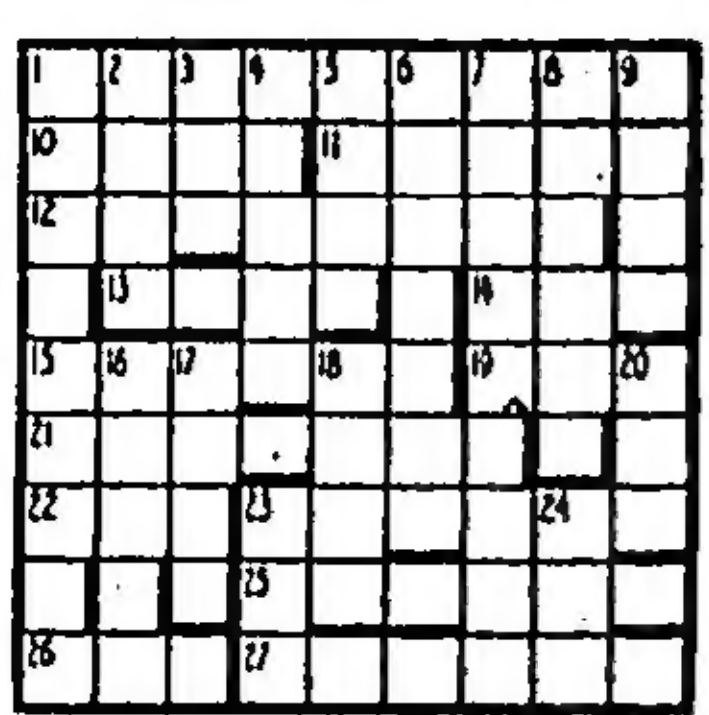
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—One of those days when you could make a mistake that could seriously affect your future happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be careful on the job, especially if working with mechanical things. Don't try to hurry!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A hasty word, said in anger, might stir up trouble, so keep your head and be polite.

CROSSWORD



Across

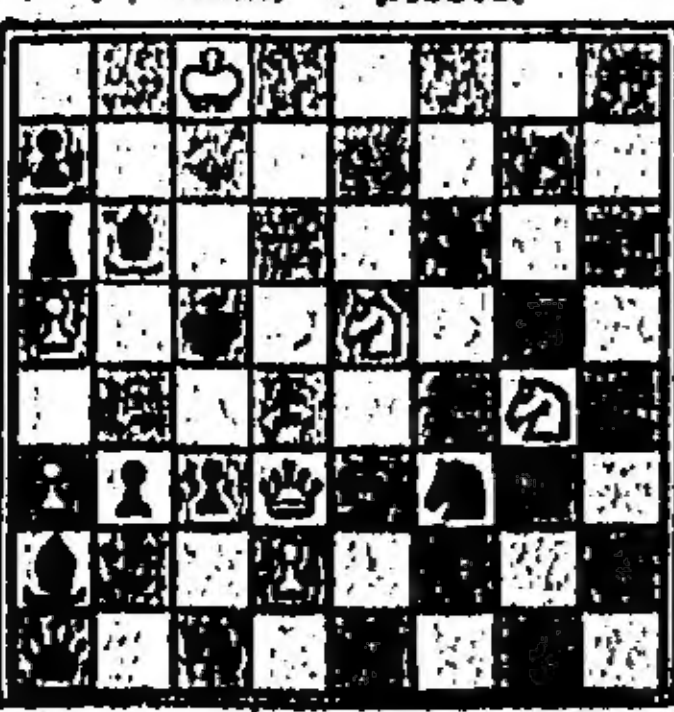
- Use mad cab and get out of this trap. (9)
- Highland measure. (4)
- Rebel drink in Ireland. (5)
- Do you team always here? (8)
- Bitter sweetmeat. (4)
- Down to song. (3)
- Degree in the allo pathy. (6)
- Are revealed in time. (3)
- They were beaten—by a horse. (7)
- Answer in a vow. (1, 2)
- Rather an untidy home, they say. (3, 3)
- Rats I'd make more dexterous. (6)
- Mistake a hesitation prolonged. (6)
- The French end of the barn. (6)

Down

- I am ... crest (anag.). (9)
- Encounter for hounds. (4)
- Busbody. (3)
- Band all—often with violet. (5)
- The saint takes in all. (4)
- You would need a lot of 24. Down in this industry. (9)
- Gross gets about. (6)
- Therefore the ogre returns. (4)
- Cease fire" is in 1 Down. (3)
- Indigo is well-known one. (4)
- Cream for a kind of paper. (6)
- Simple. (4)
- Had not this. (4)
- Friend. (3)
- sol. (3)
- Keen. (3)
- the hat. (3)
- hating. (3)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. HEMMINGSSON
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. K-Kt1, any; 2. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 3. K-Kt1, any; 4. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 5. K-Kt1, any; 6. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 7. K-Kt1, any; 8. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 9. K-Kt1, any; 10. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 11. K-Kt1, any; 12. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 13. K-Kt1, any; 14. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 15. K-Kt1, any; 16. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 17. K-Kt1, any; 18. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 19. K-Kt1, any; 20. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 21. K-Kt1, any; 22. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 23. K-Kt1, any; 24. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 25. K-Kt1, any; 26. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 27. K-Kt1, any; 28. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 29. K-Kt1, any; 30. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 31. K-Kt1, any; 32. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 33. K-Kt1, any; 34. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 35. K-Kt1, any; 36. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 37. K-Kt1, any; 38. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 39. K-Kt1, any; 40. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 41. K-Kt1, any; 42. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 43. K-Kt1, any; 44. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 45. K-Kt1, any; 46. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 47. K-Kt1, any; 48. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 49. K-Kt1, any; 50. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 51. K-Kt1, any; 52. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 53. K-Kt1, any; 54. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 55. K-Kt1, any; 56. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 57. K-Kt1, any; 58. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 59. K-Kt1, any; 60. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 61. K-Kt1, any; 62. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 63. K-Kt1, any; 64. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 65. K-Kt1, any; 66. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 67. K-Kt1, any; 68. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 69. K-Kt1, any; 70. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 71. K-Kt1, any; 72. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 73. K-Kt1, any; 74. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 75. K-Kt1, any; 76. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 77. K-Kt1, any; 78. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 79. K-Kt1, any; 80. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 81. K-Kt1, any; 82. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 83. K-Kt1, any; 84. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 85. K-Kt1, any; 86. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 87. K-Kt1, any; 88. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 89. K-Kt1, any; 90. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 91. K-Kt1, any; 92. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 93. K-Kt1, any; 94. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 95. K-Kt1, any; 96. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 97. K-Kt1, any; 98. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 99. K-Kt1, any; 100. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 101. K-Kt1, any; 102. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 103. K-Kt1, any; 104. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 105. K-Kt1, any; 106. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 107. K-Kt1, any; 108. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 109. K-Kt1, any; 110. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 111. K-Kt1, any; 112. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 113. K-Kt1, any; 114. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 115. K-Kt1, any; 116. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 117. K-Kt1, any; 118. Q-Q2, P-Kt3; 119. K-Kt1, any; 120. 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TWO AMAZING UPSETS IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE OPEN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

Perhaps for the first time in the Colony's lawn bowls history, two unsung rinks succeeded in battling their way into the final of the Open Rinks Championship event as a result of amazing upset triumphs over favoured opponents in the semi-final matches at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

First to claim the honour was the combined KCC-CCC rink of P. R. Ragl, F. O. Madar, M. J. Divecha and F. R. Kermani. After leading all the way, they fought off a strong challenge by the favoured Craigengower combination of G. Hong Choy, A. H. Seemin, G. Souza and J. S. Landolt in the last four heads to win by 21-19.

An even greater upset and a more spectacular win was that of the KBGC quartet of F. Francis, F. Howarth, M. E. Purvis and Alec Harvey. After trailing behind by 1-10 on the 7th head and 4-13 on the 11th head, they staged a brilliant recovery in the second half of the game and clinched it with a match-winning shot by ship Alec Harvey.

In the thrilling last head, they were still 14-10 behind the favourites for the title, J. A. Lutz, R. F. Lutz, C. E. Passes, and Johnny Johnson. With his last shot, however, Harvey succeeded in trailing the Jack clean through for about two yards to register a count of three and enable his side to win by 17-10.

Although the soaking that the green had undergone during the two days previous to the match was not conducive to an exceptionally high standard of bowls, both the semi-final games yesterday produced more than their share of thrills, excitement and

some brilliant as well as heart-rending individual performances.

LOST CHANCES

For both the losing skips, Johnny Ribbel and Joe Landolt, the defeats were the more agonising in that both of them had opportunities to swing the issue in their favour with their last wood but failed in the attempt.

Ribbel was asked to go back behind with his last wood, both of which eventually came into the court, but was more than four yards short.

Landolt, who played the last head with one shot in the red, was given three alternatives with his last two woods.

One was to outdraw a first shot about two feet back-high, rather than to rest the wood through and the third was to take the Jack a yard back to tally three.

Caught in two minds of drawing and resting, he just touched the opposing first shot with his first attempt. He was a little

unlucky with his second wood when it just hit his own first wood and turned over on the wrong side.

DESERVING VICTORY

The conquerors of George Hong Choy, A. H. Seemin, George Souza and Joe Landolt owed their deserving victory to their excellent combination.

George Hong Choy had slightly the better of P. R. Ragl, but A. H. Seemin, the Colony's semi-finalist, had an unhappy off-day. George Souza was easily the best performer among the losers, while Joe Landolt was on and off.

The winners took the initial lead with a three on the very first head, but were halted at 5-5 on the 5th head. They gradually forged ahead to 13-5 with a single, a four, a two and another single on the next four heads, and maintained the lead at 17-7 on the 12th head.

Landolt and his men fought back strongly at this stage and gradually closed up the gap up to 18-10 on the 18th head.

On the 19th head, with the opposition lying a close three, George Souza sprung the Jack back to tally two.

There was a grand battle of drawing to the Jack between the two skips at this point, and repeated cheers broke out from the spectators as both Landolt and Kermani outdrew each other with alternate woods, until Kermani's last wood stayed for the count.

On the 20th head, a drawn shot by Hong Choy stayed 11 to the end of being his side to 10-20. On the last head Ragl drew the shot about 18 inches behind the Jack. Seemin took the Jack back and to the left about two yards to count two but both the shots were more than a yard away.

George Souza drew the first shot, Jack-high but Divecha just succeeded on coming alongside it on the inside to lie the shot about 20 inches from the Jack.

Landolt just managed to come up to the shot wood with his two attempts and Kermani threw away his last wood as the match was won by 21-19.

SUPERB BOWLS

Heroes of the other semi-final match were undoubtedly both the No. 3's, M. E. Purvis and C. E. Passes. Both these bowlers played superb bowls and it was Purvis who was master of the situation in the second part of the game. When the half-way mark Hokkaido (parted ahead and increased the lead to about 3 1/2 lengths at the 1,000-metre mark).

Cambridge now seemed to settle into the race and responded with a magnificent spurt and succeeded in reducing Hokkaido's lead by the 1,000-metre mark to about 1 1/2 lengths.

Hokkaido, still looking fresh and racing with great power, came in with a strong finish 2 1/2 lengths ahead, striking 36 a minute.

Cambridge were always from half to a full length up on Tokyo Commercial. Cambridge's rate of striking at the end of the race was 36 a minute.

After the race the Cambridge coach, Alan Burroughs, said the crew had not yet found the form it had shown during training in England.

Burroughs said, with the temperature up in the 90's, the crew was undoubtedly also affected by the heat.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 turned out to watch today's Cambridge races.

LOSE CONSOLATION

Cambridge came third and last in the ranking heat for disqualified crews.

They were 3 1/2 lengths behind Kyoto University, the winner of the heat, and two lengths behind Tokyo's Hitotsubashi University.

Rowing in a strong head wind Cambridge completed the course in the slow time of seven minutes 5.1 seconds. Kyoto's time was six minutes 55.8 seconds. Hitotsubashi's time was six minutes 59.8 seconds. Hokkaido University, who defeated Cambridge in the morning, went on to win the final, beating Kyoto and Waseda Universities.

Hokkaido's time in the strong head wind was seven minutes 51.1 seconds. The 1 1/2 length ahead of Kyoto were 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Waseda. When the race was over Cambridge's crew were presented to the British team by the British team.

Peter Scrutton Wins Brabazon Golf Trophy

Lincoln, Sept. 11. Staging one of the finest finishes of his career, Philip Scrutton, English international golfer, today won the 72 holes stroke competition for the Brabazon Trophy here with an aggregate of 302.

Virtually, the amateur open stroke play championship, the event attracted a large field of England's leading players. Michael Pearson and Jackie Jones, respective champions of Cheshire and Lancashire, had prepared for a replay tomorrow when they tied with 303 and Scrutton and took 96 for the easier outward half.

This meant that Scrutton had to come home in 24 to beat them, a score regarded as impossible owing to the difficulty of the last nine and the strong play of Pearson and Jones. Scrutton, who created his way home in 24 for a round in 77, only, among the crowd, scored and 10 strokes better, to win the trophy.

DIVES IN VAIN



Tottenham's goalkeeper Ditchburn dives in vain as a Lishman header soars into the net to score the second goal for Arsenal in the First Division London Derby at Highbury.

Other players are—left to right—Brittan, Tottenham's left-half, Clarke (Tottenham centre-half), and Lawton, Arsenal centre-forward. Arsenal won 2-0.

Marciano Favoured 5-1 To Beat Ezzard Charles, But Not By Joe Louis

New York, Sept. 12.

Rocky Marciano is favoured at 5-1 to beat Ezzard Charles again on Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium in their return 15-round bout, which features this week's boxing.

The champion licked Charles of Cincinnati in their thrilling June 17 fight at the stadium but was forced to go the full 15-round title distance for the first time.

Stormy weather over the week-end may have curtailed the ticket sale enough to prevent the gross gate from approaching the \$543,092 drawn in June. The crowd then was 47,585. However, promoter Jim Norris reported an advance of 200,000 sales on Saturday morning.

Rocky finished his sparring today at Grossinger, New York, and Ezzard will wind up his leather-tossing tomorrow at Monticello, New York. Rocky scaled 188 pounds and expected to fight at about 187. Charles registered 182 when weighed on Saturday. He expects to fight at about 189.

There will be no home TV when the bout starts at 10:30 p.m. EDT (10:30 GMT), but it will be broadcast nationally (CBS) and throughout Canada (CBC), also to Puerto Rico in Spanish and to the overseas armed forces.

On closed-circuit television, the action will be piped to the theatres in 50 U.S. cities.

where a new record total of more than 250,000 seats will be available.

"FIGHTS FOUL"

Meanwhile, Joe Louis said that Marciano "fights foul" under instructions from his corner.

During a visit to challenger Ezzard Charles' training camp, the former heavyweight titleholder was asked if he thought Marciano was a rough or a foul fighter.

"I don't call it rough, I call it foul," said Louis, who suffered an eighth-round knockout at the hands of Marciano in 1951. "A fighter can be rough without being foul. I think he fights foul under instructions from his corner."

Louis added that "in the last fight with Charles, he (Marciano) hit after the bell in four successive rounds and the referee never once walked to his corner to warn him. It was to bad that the crowd booed his actions."

Louis, who picked Marciano in his last fight with Charles, has picked Ezzard to regain the title in the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night.

"In spite of the fact that I picked Rocky to win the last fight, I thought Charles won it," the Brown Bomber asserted. "I now think Charles will win this one."

SIZED UP

In sizing up the fight on Wednesday night, Louis said, "I think Charles will win because he has trained properly for this fight, he has sparred with the right sort of sparring partners. In the coming fight he should use his left jab more."

"Rocky has no defence for a good left or a right cross. He bucked Rocky's knees in the fourth round of the last fight and then did not follow it up. He has a chance to knock Rocky out, not with one punch, but by can hurt him with one punch and then stop him with a combination of punches."

Charles boxed five rounds today, one each with Coley Wallace, Gene Jones and Al Smith while he sparred two rounds with Chubby Wright. He has now boxed a total of 102 rounds in 21 days. He plans to box four rounds tomorrow and come into New York on Tuesday—United Press.

Seventeen Cars Participate In Efficiency Test

The Motor Sport Club held their annual Efficiency Tests at Buley's California Orange Bottling Factory, Maui, Kauai, yesterday afternoon and because of the close competition in the tests the results of the event will not be known until today.

In all 17 cars of various makes and sizes took part in the tests but the six driving tests that the drivers had to negotiate gave the powerful sports models no advantage over the other entrants.

Driving technique and knowledge of one's car, was far more important in the tests than sheer speed. Last year's winner drove a Standard Eight with a Jaguar in second place.

The tests included such features as manoeuvrability and braking.

British Boxing Board Of Control In A Dilemma

By Archie Quick

The British Boxing Board of Control are in a dilemma. Manager Harry Levene, mostly interested in the night club business these days, thought he would like to become a promoter, and when he got the all clear from the Board he went ahead and booked the ill-fated Royal Albert Hall, London, for a series of tournaments.

Even the matches on the bill have been announced. But now the Board find that it was not an application they received from him, but a letter asking if an application would be favourably considered.

A further snag is that having turned down the application of Mr Ronnie Ezra for a renewal of his promoter's licence the Board feel that they cannot for the moment at any rate grant one to Mr Levene.

Thus the volatile Harry is left holding the bag in the form of an expensive lease on the Royal Albert Hall.

A sensation could be the result. He could defy the Board and hold the show unlicensed, except that none of the boxers are likely to take part for it would mean their disqualification from future boxing since it looks very much like a cancellation of a climb down by the Board.

TOO BUSY

Meanwhile, the for once perturbed Jack Solomons stages his first big tournament for a long while at Harringay. He has closed his West End gymnasium because of a weekly loss of £40, and has been lazing in the Riviera sun.

His first business upon his return was to write the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, and ask for an interview on the vexed question of Entertainment Tax as it relates to boxing. All he got was a curt reply saying that the Chancellor was too busy to see him.

There is no doubt that the tax has crippled the sport, but it is not for the big timers like Solomons that sympathy is due. The people who have been hardest hit are the provincial promoters, whose small shows—in Nottingham, Leicester, Manchester, Birmingham etc.—have been the backbone of the game.

The core has been bitten out because no longer can these men provide work for the champions of the future.

Even champions feel the pinch, for Cruiserweight Champion Alex Buxton has announced that he has not made £1,000 net since he won the

title two years ago, and that he proposes to go to work outside boxing. This despite his good win in Italy recently.

Another straw in the wind has been the way the Sullivan-Hazell Middleweight Championship bout has been hawked up and down the country for want of a satisfactory bid from a promoter. Now, Solomons gets it as a sideline on his Harringay bill at a cheaper price than the offer of Mr Reg King, of Nottingham.

Reason for this is that Mr King had two shows cancelled through lack of support and thus he has not put on the minimum number of shows to qualify to stage a championship contest. Silly, isn't it? Especially when no one else wanted the fight!

Holders Lose In European Bridge Championship

Montreux, Sept. 12.

Britain beat France, holders of the European Bridge Championships, in the second round of the 1954 Championships here today.

Britain and Denmark now share first place with four victory points each. The British team beat France by 12 points, scoring 52 to the French team's 40. Britain beat Ireland in the first round yesterday.

Other second round results today were: Denmark beat Lebanon 10 points (55 to 59). Germany beat Finland by nine points (66 to 57). Belgium and Italy drew, Norway had a bye in this round.

Owing to errors in the scoring, the second round matches between Austria and Sweden and Holland and Switzerland were annulled and will be replayed tomorrow. The result of the second game between Egypt and Ireland—delayed by snow in scoring—will be announced later today.

LADIES' SECTION

In the first round of the Ladies' Section of the Championships, Britain was beaten by Ireland by 15 points—51 to 36.

Other first round results for the Ladies were: Italy beat Belgium by eight points (53 to 45). France beat Holland by 20 points (70 to 50). Germany beat Finland by 41 points (83 to 42). and Switzerland beat Norway by 15 points (55 to 40). Austria and Sweden drew.

Under the points system adopted for both the men's and women's play, a draw is decided if neither team manages to beat the other by six or more points. A winning team obtains two points for a victory, a draw counts one point to each team—Reuter.

FIRST ROUND

Montreux, Sept. 11. Britain beat Ireland by 55 points in their first round match of the 1954 European Bridge Championships which opened here today.

A record number of 15 countries are taking part. Each team plays all the others once and the winners are determined on a points system.

Other first round results were: Switzerland beat Lebanon by 20 points; Austria beat Finland by 10 points; Holland beat Germany by 30 points; Denmark beat Belgium by six points; France (holders) beat Norway by eight points; Egypt beat Sweden by seven points.

All winning teams earn two victory points.

Italy had a bye in the first round and did not play—Reuter.

Three World Motor Cycling Championships Decided

Monza, Sept. 12.

Three of the five world motor cycling championships became known today after the completion of the Italian Grand Prix events here.

They are Geoff Duke, Britain, riding for Gilera in the 500 c.c. class; Warner Haas, Germany, NSU, 250 c.c. and the late Rupert Hollaus, Austria, NSU, 125 c.c. who died as a result of injuries received in practice here on Saturday.

All had the maximum 32 points totals, which cannot be beaten by other riders in the one remaining Championship meeting at Barcelona.

Hollaus had assured himself of the title and nothing that happened today could prevent his success.

Several riders, including the official NSU team, withdrew from the 125 c.c. and 250 c.c. races as a mark of respect to their late fellow competitor.

A record-breaking day culminated with Britain's Geoff Duke lapping at 113.102 m.p.h. while winning the senior (500 c.c.) race on an Italian Gilera machine. He covered the 32 laps at an average speed of 111.5 m.p.h., the fastest ever accomplished in this class at Monza.

There is still one Grand Prix meeting to be held in Barcelona, but Duke has an unbeatable total of points.

The absence of the official NSU team from the 250 c.c. race won by Britain's Arthur Wheeler, on a Guzzi, did not materially affect the Championship issue as Germany's Warner Haas is virtually assured of this title with a maximum of 32 points from earlier races—Reuter.

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	14th September	20th October
"CANTON"	19th October	10th November
"CHUSAN"	19th November	10th December
"CARTHAGE"	19th December	20th January

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wide selection is available at South
China Morning Post Limited, Hong
Kong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.
Trade enquiries invited.

FOR SALE

"MILL" Finest quality English Mill
Blotting Paper in buff, pink and
green, 17 1/2" x 22 1/2" 24 cents per
sheet, 24 per 100. Cut to any size.
Available at South China Morning
Post.THICK BLACK MARKING PENCILS
\$2 per gross, \$4 per dozen, 40 cents
each. From "S. C. M. Post" Hong
Kong & Kowloon.

Large Terra Cotta Vase Used As A Coffin

Athens, Sept. 12.
This year's excavations at Eleusis, site of mystic rites of the
ancient Greeks, near Athens, have yielded the largest terra cotta vase
(amphora) ever found in Greece.
Standing 4 feet 8 inches high, it had been used as a child's coffin.

Round-The-Clock Battle For Tea Town

Dibrugarh, Assam, Sept. 12.
More than 1,500 people are
fighting a round-the-clock battle
to dismantle buildings in the
path of the swollen Brahmapu-
tra River, which is steadily
swallowing up this north Indian
tea town.

Already in the past 24 hours,
three acres in the business cen-
tre of the town have disappear-
ed beneath the waters of the
raging river, which now
threatens to engulf a centuries
old church on the 4,000-foot
river front.

About 900 families have
been uprooted from their homes
as the river steadily eats away
at its banks to swallow the city
section by section.

The work of the city's courts
and civil services was suspend-
ed when the State Government
declared a two-month state of
emergency last week. Judges,
magistrates and white collar
workers have joined the fight
to save the city from being
engulfed.—Reuter.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Queen's Building, Tel: 26831

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"VIET-NAM" sailing Oct. 1st
"CAMBODGE" sailing Oct. 30th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Accept Direct Cargo for London

"IRAOUADDY" sailing Oct. 5th
"PEI-HO" sailing Nov. 6th

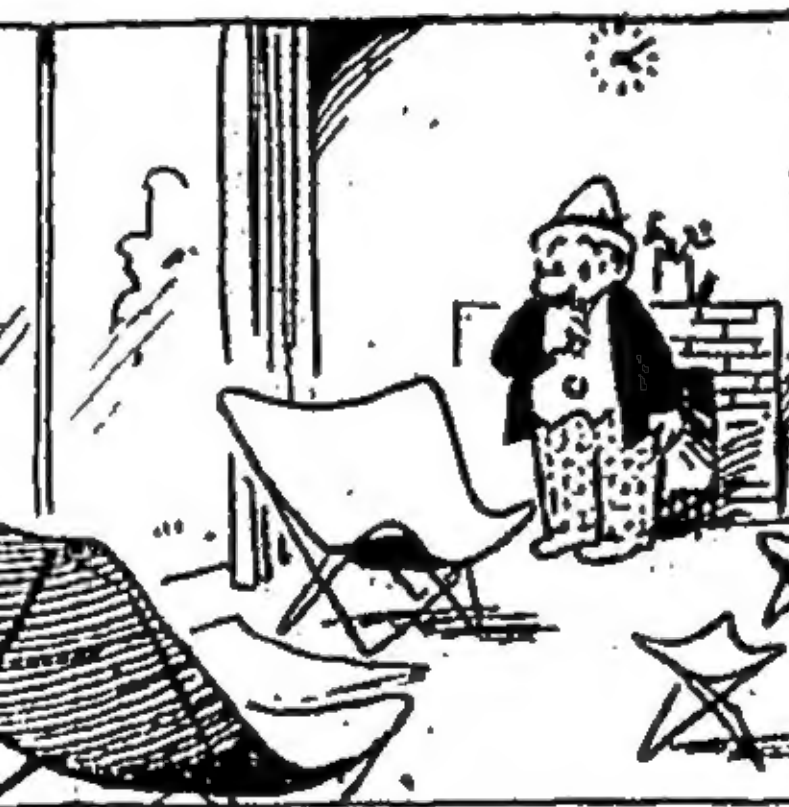
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



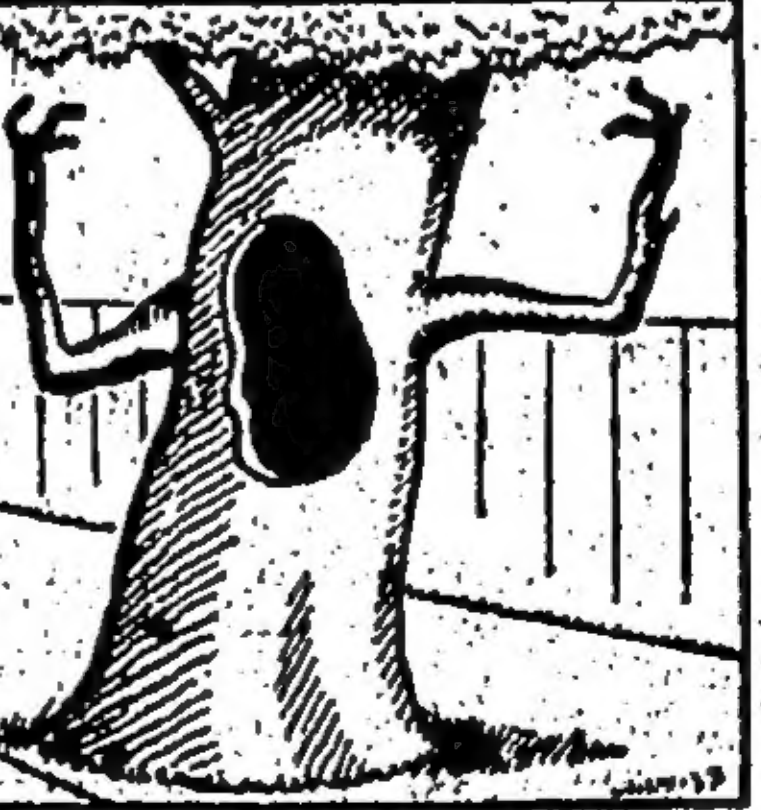
FERD'NAND

By Mik



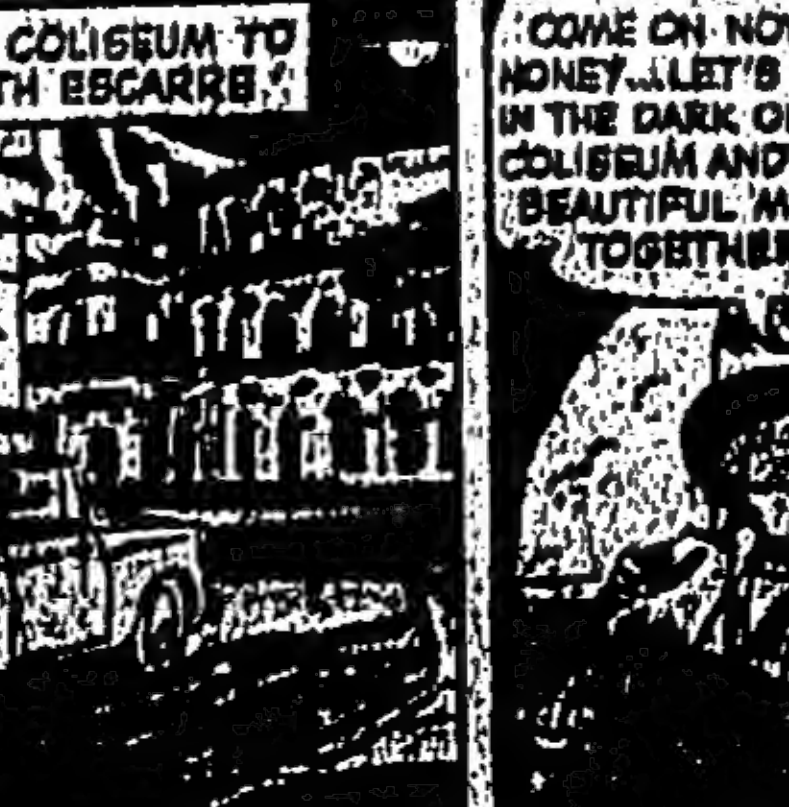
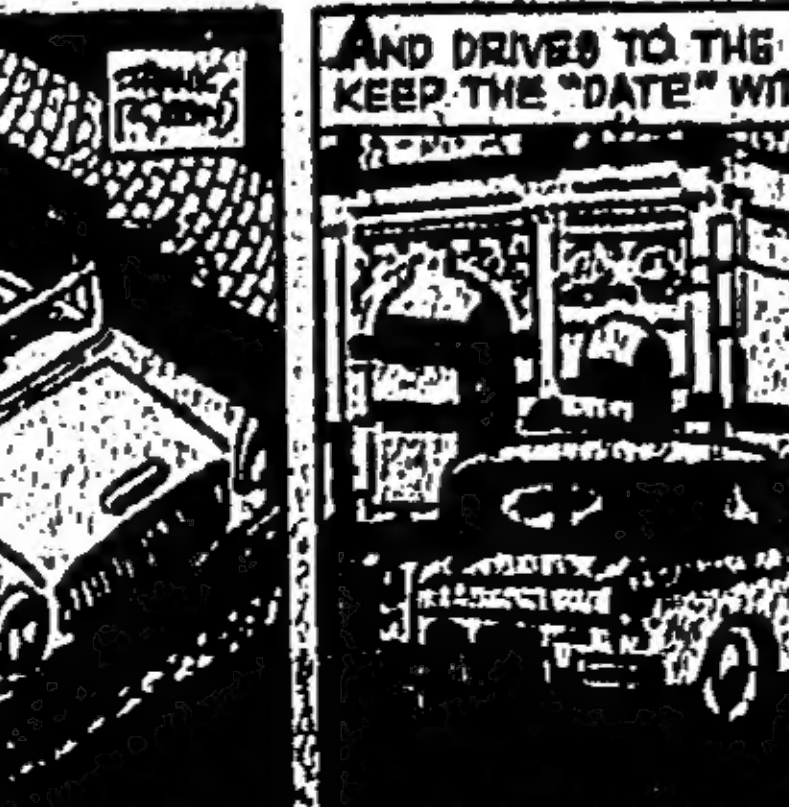
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Modern Science—Our Magic Carpet Old Movie Films Stored For Posterity

By Joe Jones

Movie-makers used to say, in days gone by,
that—to paraphrase General Douglas MacArthur—
"old movies never die, they just fade away."

Today, with the aid of modern
science, this gloomy prophecy
has been proven untrue. Many
of the greatest movie classics,
preserved by means of a new
chemical process, are in ex-
cellent condition, and are viewed
annually by millions of fans in
the United States.

Ranging from an obscure, one-
minute picture, "The Execution
of Mary, Queen of Scots," made
in 1890, through the days of
Thea Birt, Mary Pickford,
Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph
Valentino, Charlie Chaplin, and
others of the cinema's "greats,"
these old movies have been
collected, stored and preserved
by New York's Museum of
Modern Art.

HISTORIC MOVIES

The Museum's Film Library
shows historic movies daily in
its comfortable auditorium, and
also sends out a travelling
collection to 600 institutions in
the US and Canada. An acce-
leration process, said to have a life
span of 400 years, keeps many
of the films from exploding or
dissolving into liquid.

Such old-time movie favourites
as Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish,
Gloria Swanson and Greta
Garbo have been active in sup-
porting the Museum's unique
project ever since its inception
in 1935.

Richard Griffith, the Film
Library's curator, says that these
illustrious stars still are great
drawing-cards.

GARBO POPULAR

"Whenever we show a Greta
Garbo movie, we can be sure
of a crowded auditorium," he
reported. "She was a heart-
throb in the old days and
she's a heart-throb now."
Museum members reserve
seats weeks in advance for

her movies, which are also
the most often requested in the
travelling collection. Women
still sigh over Rudolph Valen-
tino, and get innumerable re-
quests to show the old Douglas
Fairbanks pictures.

Films apparently speak an
international language—and so
does food. Plans have just
been announced for the first
International Food Show ever
staged in the United States,
with governments of at least
17 nations participating. The
show will feature delicacies
and staples from all over the
world—wines and liquors as
well as foods. It will be held
in New York's Kingsbridge
Armory, February 21 to 27,
1955.

IMPORTED ITEMS

Although the major emphasis
will be on imported items,
about one-fifth of the space has
been reserved for American
Companies. A feature will be
a restaurant serving dinners
prepared from foreign foods.
Seven countries will act as
hosts, with their chefs taking
over the kitchens on different
nights.

Managing directors of the
exposition are P. Gordon Savile,
a former Australian advertising
and sales executive, and V. A.
Siergier, former European busi-
ness man who has had extensive
experience with trade fairs in
Vienna, Leipzig, Dresden and
Frankfurt.

BRITISH INVENTION

Great Britain was originally
responsible for one of the
newest devices to be marketed
in this country—an instrument
that permits the user to talk on
his telephone without holding
the receiver. Distributed
through a Boston, Massachusetts,
firm, the instrument is a com-
pact amplifier, run by batteries.
It is already being used in some
US business companies and
hospitals.

Another recent scientific de-
velopment is a liquid rubber
plastic which anchors rugs into
place and eliminates the danger
of accidents caused by sliding
rugs.

Manhunt For Murderers Intensified

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12.
Poses of some 100 armed
volunteers on foot, in cars and
flying six planes, joined law
enforcement agents in a 300-
mile-wide hunt today for two
killers who bludgeoned four
persons in escaping jail.

The authorities threw all
available manpower into the
wilderness search for the
Mississippi woods and byways in
the hope of capturing the two
convicted murderers—Minor
Sorber and Gerald Albert Gal-
lego, "before" somebody else
gets hurt.

"They'll kill you if you get
in their way," warned a spokes-
man for the Mississippi Highway
Patrol. "They had just as soon
kill you as look at you. Some-
body else is going to get hurt in
this thing."

The authorities said Sorber,
34, and Gallego, 28, both under
sentence of death, battered
gambler J. C. Landrum brutally
with an angle iron in making
their escape from the Hinds
County Jail last Friday and
struck down three other persons
as they fled in a stolen car.
Press

More A-Guns For Germany

Munich, Sept. 12.
Shipping on the Rhine was
halted today at Markhausen—
East Rhine—while the German
army moved into the area and
Germany set a trap for up to
500 soldiers.

American military sources
said afterwards that the army
battalion which was ordered to
leave Germany was "held up" by
the German army.

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—
passenger service to Korea, Japan,
Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,
Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

In Port Loading
Sails Sept. 13 for Singapore, Port Swetten-
ham, Penang, Rangoon,
Chittagong & Calcutta.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 20 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 26 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 26 from Manila.
Sails Sept. 27 for Singapore, Penang,
Rangoon, Chittagong &
Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—
passenger service to Korea, Japan,
Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,
Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian
Gulf.

"LAO"

Arrives Sept. 16 from Singapore
Sails Sept. 17 for Okinawa, Kobe, Osaka,
Nagoya & Yokohama.

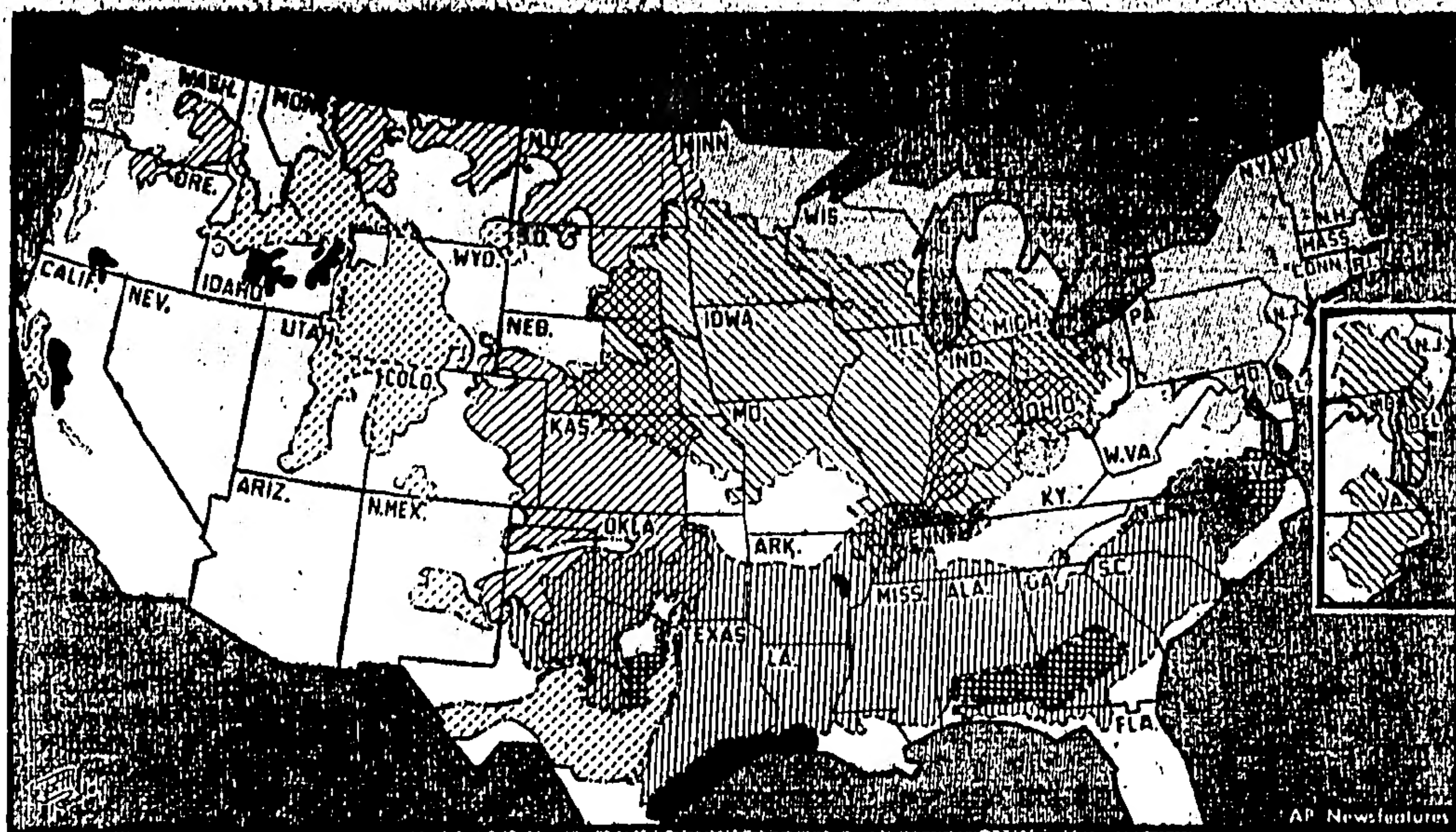
"STAR ALCYON"

Arrives Sept. 30 from Japan.
Sails Oct. 1 for Singapore, Port Swetten-
ham, Colombo, Karachi,
Basrah, Khormashahr,
Kuwait & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama
with limited liability)
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.



1955 PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAMME FOR BASIC FARM CROPS

WHEAT	(COMMERCIAL AREA) — 82% TO 90% OF PARITY	WOOL	UP TO 10% OF PARITY
CORN	(NON-COMMERCIAL) — 75% OF COMMERCIAL RATE	TOBACCO	90% OF PARITY UNDER CONTROLS
DAIRY	(COMMERCIAL AREA) — 82% TO 90% OF PARITY	PEANUTS	82% TO 90% OF PARITY
COTTON	(NON-COMMERCIAL) — 75% OF COMMERCIAL RATE	POTATOES	0 TO 90% OF PARITY
	75 TO 90% OF PARITY	RICE	82% TO 90% OF PARITY

Here's How Flexible Price Supports Work Out Under The New Farm Law

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Washington, Sept. 12.

The object of most farm legislation in recent years has been to protect the farmer from the perils of ups and downs in market prices of certain crops designated by law as "basic" crops. By and large the farmer has benefitted from them, but an unlooked-for effect in the case of some commodities has been a huge pile-up of surpluses.

Basically, the way farm price legislation works is this:

The farmer agrees to certain controls on how much he will produce for market of the basic crops—through acreage allotments, marketing quotas or perhaps both. His production, within these limits, is eligible for price supports.

He gets his support price by "borrowing" from the Government the value of his crop, computed at support prices. He puts his crop up as "security." Later, if the market price goes below the support price, he can "refuse" the crop and keep his support money. If the market price goes over the support price he can "redeem" it and sell on the market at the higher price.

90 Per Cent

Until 1949 support prices on most basic crops were set at 90 per cent of parity, a level declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay. From time to time this resulted in surpluses which bugged warehouses and granaries and forced the Government to store in caves and aboard anchored ships some of the commodities left with it by growers.

In 1949 a law was passed providing for "flexible" support prices, but it ran into such opposition that it was not put into effect.

President Eisenhower's programme called for flexible supports, and in the main what this year's farm bill does, is to put the 1949 law actually into effect for the 1955 crop year.

Here is how the law affects the "basic" crops and a few others brought under its coverage:

For five of the basic—wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts—the support price is to be 82% to 90 per cent of parity in 1955.

A sixth basic, tobacco, is to be supported at full 90 per cent of parity if producers vote production controls; otherwise not at all.

In the case of wheat and corn, the nation is divided into commercial and non-commercial producing areas, wheat for the first time. Non-commercial areas are those in which wheat or corn are grown mostly for use as feed right on the farm, not for sale.

Every state except the six New England States, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arizona and Nevada is in the commercial wheat area. The commercial corn area covers 834 counties in 22 states, mostly in the North Central region.

Wheat and corn growers in the commercial areas are eligible for the 82% to 90 per cent payments. Those in the non-commercial areas are eligible for 75 per cent of whatever rate is set in the commercial zones. "Corn," now subject to "80th" acreage allotments and marketing quotas, is exempted from the latter because of difficulty in enforcing them. Much corn is used on the farm where grown.

On non-basics, Dairy products—price supports continued at 75 to 90 per cent of parity as provided by 1949 act.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson already has reduced dairy supports to 75 per cent.

Potatoes—centre of a near national scandal because of overproduction a few years back, the crop is returned to price supports at zero to 90 per cent of parity.

Wool—to encourage domestic production, the government is permitted for the next four years to support wool at 110 per cent of parity. The government now buys wool in the market to keep prices and production up.

SHE COINED A PHRASE — 'FEMINOLOGY'

Teach it in colleges says woman professor

Indianapolis, Indiana, Sept. 12.

University Professor Kate Mueller thinks colleges should have courses in "feminology," taught by "women in Dior dresses, with seductive voices and jaunty husbands."

Mrs. Mueller, a psychologist and Professor of Education, said she coined the term "feminology" to mean "the study of woman and her problems." She has submitted a report on her idea to Indiana University.

NO GRIM HATS

The idea that men are superior to women is ridiculous, says Mrs. Mueller.

The purpose of her "feminology" course would be to educate woman on how to convince the rest of society of her need for equality in the light of changing social conditions.

The reason for "aluring" instructors would simply be to make classes interesting.

"Let French and chemistry be taught by women with grim hats and flat heels," she said.

Mrs. Mueller, who has just finished a book called "Educating Women in a Changing World," says that if women had the same experience and opportunity as men, "they would be equal to all intents and purposes."

Woman's greatest limitation is the "attitude of men towards her."

"The best example is when men still talk about woman's place being in the home," she declared.

"Women should make their whole attitude as attractive as

possible, and when they are sure they are right and not just nasty about it, then they can persuade men of their needs."

Courses in "feminology" would emphasize women's history, attitudes towards them, their problems, opportunities, and salaries.

She doesn't think home life would suffer if women spent less time in the home.

"After all, husbands already are doing a larger share of household chores, and the machine age did away with many such chores."

Japs Visiting U.S. Naval Yard

San Francisco, Sept. 12. The Japanese Government will pay its respects at the Mare Island Navy Yard here in ceremonies tomorrow honoring the yard's 100th birthday.

The formal four-day celebration of the founding of Mare Island will begin on Thursday but tomorrow's presentation of a commemorative scroll will recall the first visit of a Japanese warship to the United States.

The vessel, the Kanjin Maru, was sent to the USS Powhatan, which carried the Great Japanese Ambassador to the United States in 1860. The Kanjin Maru also carried a group of Japanese American sailors to the United States on its voyage.

Greeks To Be Returned

Athens, Sept. 12. Czechoslovakia will return 400 Greeks to their homeland on September 27, it was learned here today.

The 400 are Greeks who were taken earlier during Greece's civil war and sent into Communist countries. Meanwhile, talks between Greece and Bulgarian Red Cross organizations were under way for the return of "several thousand" Greek children.

—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Sept. 12. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 3, reads as follows:

Total gold holding	France
20,581,591,428	8,457,102,500
Gold in circulation	1,508,088,800
Advances to currency	53,300,000,000
Stabilization	1,045,570,804,450
Bank note in circulation	2,331,133,278,000
Current accounts and deposits	129,302,900,423

—United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Sept. 12. The Bank of England statement for the week ended September 8, reads as follows:

Total gold holding	£1,197,720,000
Gold in circulation	£1,197,720,000
Advances to currency	£1,197,720,000
Stabilization	£1,197,720,000
Bank note in circulation	£1,197,720,000
Current accounts and deposits	£1,197,720,000

—United Press.

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

POSTWAR REVOLUTION

Blue Book Tells The Story Of Britain's Recovery

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 11.

The National Income Blue Book is not recommended for light week-end reading. It consists of column after arid column of figures. But it tells a fascinating story of Britain's postwar social and economic revolution.

Not only is the nation as a whole earning, spending and saving more than ever; there has been a marked change in the distribution of money available for these purposes. In other words, thanks to increased production there is a large cake to share and—though admittedly there are more to share it—most people are getting a bigger slice.

This does not mean—as it is often suggested—that the poor have been made better off simply by "soaking the rich." There are, it is true, relatively fewer people earning higher incomes, but the "rich" have not, as a class, been wiped out. The postwar revolution has been a much more subtle affair. Briefly what has happened is that more wealth has become available for distribution in the form of personal incomes and nearly all of it has gone to those in lower earning brackets. At the same time more people are earning more than £5,000 a year and over than there were in 1938 and their total income even after tax is higher. But their relative share of the total incomes has shrunk considerably.

£5,000 GROUP

In 1938, according to the Blue Book, 20,000 people earned £5,000 a year and more and they accounted for about one-fifth of the combined income allocated by income groups before tax. By 1953, although their number had risen to 51,000 their share of the combined incomes had fallen to about one twenty-fifth.

At the other end of the scale, however, much bigger changes have taken place. Comparison with prewar is made difficult by the fact that no figure is available for the number of people earning less than £200 a year in 1938. But the measure of the change can be judged from the fact that in 1938 there were in the category accounted for well over half of the combined incomes, in 1949 for between one quarter and one fifth and in 1953 for little over one eighth.

More details are available for other income groups. The number in the £250 to £500 a year group grew from 1,890,000 in 1938 to 9,980,000 in 1949. Since then their number has declined somewhat; not because some people in this group slipped back but because a large number of them moved up into higher groups. Thus the number in the £500 to £750 group rose from 2,130,000 in 1949 to 5,215,000 last year when they accounted for nearly a quarter of all incomes.

Other income groups have increased in size, the largest gain being in the £750 to £1,000 a year bracket which numbered 1,380,000 in 1953 against 600,000 in 1949.

This shift in the distribution in personal incomes has brought about a significant change in the relative size of the contributions made by the different groups to the national revenue in the form of income tax.

TAXATION

In 1938 more than half the total tax paid on personal incomes was contributed by people earning £3,000 a year or more. By 1953 their contribution, though still high, had fallen to a little over one third. Now it is the people earning £1,500 and under who make the most important contribution to the tax collectors' coffers. Their share of the total has increased from one third in 1938 to a half in 1953.

Meanwhile, of course, there has been a big increase in the total personal incomes. The rise from £5,048 million in 1938 to £13,584 million last year. After income tax and national insurance contributions had been paid the remainder was available for spending or saving. Both have increased appreciably over the past few years.

In money terms expenditure on consumption goods and services increased from £7,099 million in 1940 to £11,076 million in 1953. Higher prices account for part of this rise, but there has been a considerable increase in consumption in real terms too. Thus at prices revalued to the 1938 level total expenditure on goods and services by consumers rose £720 million between 1946 and 1953 to a new peak of £2,887 million. And it is worth noting that the biggest increases were in those groups of goods and services that one associates with a high standard of living.

FOOD INCREASES

Spending on food rose £393 million (at 1948 prices) to £2,484 million, on furniture, radio, hardware and electrical goods by £221 million to £590 million, and on clothing by £160 million to £691 million.

More was also spent (again on the basis of 1948 prices) on things like books and magazines, private motoring and travel. On the other hand less was spent on drink, tobacco and cinema-going—no doubt because other more worthwhile things were becoming available after years of shortage.

But the main point of interest in the national Blue Book are the figures for personal savings. These amounted to £870 million in 1953 compared with £245 million in 1946 and £259 million in 1948—the postwar "low". Evidence of the greater confidence in the health of economy generally and in the stability of prices in particular is the fact that of the increase in the total incomes in 1953 well over a half was saved. And in 1953 all but £10 million of the £74 given in taxation "relief" went to saving figures for personal savings.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market for the following rates: (1) Sterling (per £1) 1.00 (2) Hong Kong (per £1) 1.00 (3) Shanghai (per £1) 1.00 (4) Canton (per £1) 1.00 (5) Hankow (per £1) 1.00 (6) Tientsin (per £1) 1.00 (7) Peking (per £1) 1.00 (8) Harbin (per £1) 1.00 (9) Manchuria (per £1) 1.00 (10) Korea (per £1) 1.00 (11) Japan (per £1) 1.00 (12) China (per £1) 1.00 (13) Formosa (per £1) 1.00 (14) Taiwan (per £1) 1.00 (15) Hainan (per £1) 1.00 (16) Hong Kong (per £1) 1.00 (17) Shanghai (per £1) 1.00 (18) Canton (per £1) 1.00 (19) Hankow (per £1) 1.00 (20) Tientsin (per £1) 1.00 (21) Peking (per £1) 1.00 (22) Harbin (per £1) 1.00 (23) Manchuria (per £1) 1.00 (24) Korea (per £1) 1.00 (25) Japan (per £1) 1.00 (26) China (per £1) 1.00 (27) Formosa (per £1) 1.00 (28) Taiwan (per £1) 1.00 (29) Hainan (per £1) 1.00 (30) Hong Kong (per £1) 1.00 (31) Shanghai (per £1) 1.00 (32) Canton (per £1) 1.00 (33) Hankow (per £1) 1.00 (34) Tientsin (per £1) 1.00 (35) Peking (per £1) 1.00 (36) Harbin 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